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# Potatoes Wanted.

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L. C. HOUGH

Wayne Co. Farmers' Institute society occurred in the village hall Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, 1897.

into the spirit of the meetings and parti-i pated in the discussions with marked en-

Dr. J. M. Collier being unavoidably crank upon the subject of small frui growing. He remarked as follows: The Divine author of Creation saw fit to ar range the whole of animal life in sexes. To reproduce their species was the first and primal duty. It was the foundation of the attachment of individuals of opposite sexes in the human race. Among birds, beasts and insects the same law was paramount. He asserted that the union of one male and one fem de among the animals, where man's influence had not changed their habits, went so far that in the jungles of Africa if one of a pair of hons was destroyed the other remained single. He said the same great law, the necessity of perpetuating the species, extended to plant life as well. Although a beneficent Father and doubtless provided all the unnumbered varieties of fruits partly for man's gratification, the princi-pal object was certainly to renew the life of the plant. He showed us drawings of the male and female organs of the straw-berry and gave descriptions of their func-

most a total failure of fruit, as happened two years ago. This was due to pollen exhaustion. Each year the tree or plant had only about a certain amount of vitality to use. Vigorous pollen would produce fine fruit. If the vitality of the tree was distributed over such a multitude of \_\_Try 'Em. blossoms its strength would be diluted, so to speak, and barrenness would be the result. His mode of applying these facts to the production of extra the strawberries

In a field of strawberries he marks those hills which have the best growth of root, leaf and flower, examining with a lens to be sure that the development of the stamens and pistils, the male and fe-male organs, is perfect. The runners from these marked hills, are transplanted the following spring into a seed bed. Because the ripening of the seed is a very exhaustive process, he cuts off all the flowers the first spring. Deprived of the opportunity to perpetuate itself by seeds all the energy of the plant turns to the production of runners and an enormous number of new plants results. The next spring these runners are transplanted in-to the fields in hills rowed both ways. The removal of the first spring's plossoms from these hills is again rigidly uttended to, and by the second spring he has plants of wonderful productiveness. Through the whole process the highest perfection both in fertilizing and cultivating the soil is a matter of course.

or fruit is attained no large returns peed be expected until the growers reputation is established, and that takes time. Hop esty in packing, attractiveness of packa e, a uniform mark and only a single house to handle the fruit for him in the same own, were enumerated as essential factors in securing this reputation.

We have given much space to Mr.-Kellogg's first talk, but it was evidently new by covering it with newspapers at the

the discussion, nor the ladies who were to be taught nice table manners, and enfurnish the music, having yet arrived, the couraged to be careful about soiling the conductor at once called upon Mrs. F. appreciated. At its close, on motion of Mr. P. B. Whitbeck, the thanks of the Institute were unanimously voted to Mrs.

Mrs. Pelton gave us a song, accompanied loaned to the neighbors for the chance

FARMERS' INSTITUTE of the subject as an ardent republican would see it. Your correspondent sees no reason why men cannot discuss gener-THE 2nd ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
WAYNE CO. FARMERS' INSTITUTE SOGIETY A SUUORDER
OF SERVICE OF THE URBANIES O

The paper was severely criticised by our townsman, G. A. Starkweather, Esq., who gave usvery forcibly his views upon the subject. I need hardly add that Mr. Starkweather aid not view the question in just the same light with Mr. Lath-

Music by Mrs. Pelton closed the first

WOMEN'S PECTION.

The Presbyterian church was crowded to its utmost capacity Friday afternoon, for the Women's Section of the Institute Probably never, in Plymouth, was a wonin's meeting so turgely attended as was unoccupied and many extra chairs were brought in to accommodate the ladies who

orly thronged in. The insetting operand shortly before two a clock with a so o by Mrs Petron, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Natha Sly. After a due!) by Mrs. Pelton and Mr. Hough, the presiding officer, Mrs. Ida Bennett, with a rew preliminary remarks introduced the first speaker, Mrs. Mary A. Mayo, of Battle Creek, Mrs. Bennet spice of success of the "women selection." a department created at the Institute of last year. This success she attributed largely to the inspiring presence and the tireless efforts of Mrs. Mayo. At the con clusion of Mrs. Bennett's remarks, Mrs. Mayo stepped forward and compliment ed the ladies upon the large audience as-sembled for this meeting. She stated that this was the largest audience she had ad dressed during her continuous work whiel began on the 27th of last November. Slice hen began her address on the topic, "Making Housework Easier," by telling of the course of study for women at Agricultural College where, as she stated, women are taught, not by theory, but by actual practice, plain sewing, cooking and all that pertains to practical housework. She spoke of the enthusiastic interest Shown by the women in the "Women's Section of the Institute. Last year she worked in 20 counties, while this year with the aid of two assistants, she would have 72 counties to be worked up

housework as the greatest bar to her suc-cessful performance of it. Every work must be a failure unless we love it. The successful business man is the one who enters into a line of work he really likes The same rule holds good with women, no woman can be a successful housekeep-er who feels nothing but dislike for her work. As burdens are made easier, work becomes pleasanter, therefore it is every woman's right to make her work as light as possible. The woman who does not make her home her first care, can never retain the affection and respect of husband and children. Learn to do house-work, not simply because it must be done but for the sake of the beauty of the object to be attained by it, for a perfect home is the most beautiful object ever 2 found. Love lightens labor, and it is only through her never failing love for hus band and children that the wency is enabled tolaccomplish successfully the work of her home. Perfect system make work easier, therefore every woman should be as systematic as possible about her housework. She has a right to plan to leave-undone all the work she can without neglecting the comfort of her family. Distressing neatness causes discomfort to the family. Little feet will be muddy sometimes, and the boy who is continually nagged because he tracks mud into the house, is liable to hang around on street corners in preference to going home.

Monday, Mrs. Mayo thought, was the most suitable day of the week for washing, as the Sabbath-day's rest which pre ceded it, fitted a woman for the hard work of wash day. The busy housewife had a right to save herself whatever work she could, and the speaker told the ladies in secrecy, how she, herself, made one table-cloth last for two weeks' use, simply places occup ed by the men who came in Neither Mr. Gulley, who was to open from the harvest field. Children should Fatiman, who gave a very carefully prepared paper upon "Hard Times in IIs Effect Upon Farmers." No mere synopsis of its contents would be rat all satisfactory. It needed to be heard to be appreciated. At its close, on motion of table would make them objects of the contents which would make them objects of the contents of the testation to people of cleanly habits.

A wordan's work is greatly facilitated

airman.

by having plenty of good kitchen utensils to work with. And these should not be mpon the piano by Mrs. C. H. Bennett.

Mr. E. N. Lathers, of Wayne, then read apper upon "What are we going to do lors for them. A few good tools would a paper upon What are we going to do to prevent ruinous prices for farm products." There could be no doubt of Mr. proved herself quite handy in the use of Lathers' political views. The whole ar saw, hammer, etc. Husband and children,

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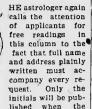
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The following are the readings for

this week:

Inez M: Avoca, Iowa, According to the data the sign Libra, which Venus rules, was rising at your which venus rules, was rising at your birth, therefore Venus is your ruling planet or significator. You are medium height or above; graceful figure; medium to dark complexion; blue eyes; chestnut hair; rather a youthful appearance in general. Your are usually chearful, invial, worthful and heavy. cheerful, jovial, youthful and happy; fond of the fine arts, as music, paint-ing, drawing, sketching, etc.; you take delight in going to theaters, parties, dances, and any place where a good jolly time will be had. You are quite yielding in your nature and very much dislike to see bloodshed. You love to see justice rendered to all and would make a good teacher or judge. You will have a very eventful life and be a great traveler. You are not prom-Gladstone, and are selling tickets to the Northwest CHEAPER than any all rail line.

a great traveler. You are not promised an early marriage but your husted an early marriage but your husted will be a model man and marriage will be far more than average fortunate for you. Space is too limited for me to give you his description here.

S. A. C: Clarkaville, Iowa. According to data you are a mixture of the signs Scorpio which Mars rules and Sagittarius which Jupiter rules, therefore Mars and Jupiter are your ruling planets or significators. Saturn is co-significator because on the ascendant. You are medium height or above; medium to dark complexion, hair above; medium to dark complexion, hair and eyes; full face; the hair grows very. luxuriant. You are very energetic and ambilious; you naturally take the lead in anything you become interested in. You dislike a subordinate position of any kind and should always be at the head of your department. You will be subject to chronic headaches in the early part of life. You have a fine intellect and can readily have a fine intellect and can readily learn almost anything. You also have very good command of language. You are quite secretive in your nature and do not tell everything you know. You should secure a finished education and make a salaried position your main object by which to secure your money. You will not be very fortunate in any-thing connected with love and mar-

"Lorene:" Topeka Kansas.
You have a refined, sensitive and confiding nature and anything rough or bolsterous jars on your nervous system and has a tendency to reduce your vital force. You will manifest considerable enthuslasm with very little en-couragement and will appreciate and treasure up a kind word to the same extent that you will remember an injury if anyone abuses you. You will forgive but cannot forget them. Your talent runs in the direction of some of the fine arts but whenever you have you have found it necessary to over-come obstacles in your path. You are a firm friend on every occasion. Your love affairs do not run smooth long at a time and if married, your husband has a spirited temper and will not permit anyone to interfere with his business no matter if he is right or wrong and as a rule he is not able to successfully execute what he plans.

Nice, Pleasant Practice.

Policemen went to the morgu New York the other day and many bullets into corpses there for the purpose of learning if powder burned the skin at a distance of three feet.— Exchange.

# STATISTICS.

The largest state of Mexico is Chi-huahua, with an area of nearly 90,000 square miles.

The Vermont Legislature has adopted a law requiring heavy wagons to have wide tires. Bowling, billiards and card playing are unlawful in Michigan, according to

some dead-letter statutes.

A Study in Liberty Questioning the Bee.

How have you managed it? bright busy You are all of you useful, yet each of

What man only talks of, the busy bee

Shares food, and keeps order, with no waste of buzz.

No cell that's too narrow, no squander of wax, No damage to pay, no rent, and no tax.

No drones kept in honey to look on and prate, No property tyrants, no big-wigs of

state. access to flowers, free use of all

wings; when bee-life is threatened, then free use of stings. No fighting for glory, no fighting for

pelf; Each trust at the risk of each soldier himself.

Comes overmuch plenty one summer you'll see A lull and a leisure for each busy

No over-work, under-work, glut of the spoil: No hunger for any, no purposeless toll.

Economy, Liberty, Order and Wealth! Say, busy bee, how you reached Social Health?

-L. S. Bevington in Liberty Lyrics.

Care of Comb Honey.

Most beginners and very many old bee keepers have but little knowledge of how to care for comb honey after getting it, and it is no uncommon thing to find it stored in the damp vegetable cellar, a place entirely unfit for keep-ing any kind of honey. At my apiny the supers are taken from the hives when the combs are well sealed, and stored in a building covered, sides and top, entirely with iron, where on clear days the thermometer rises to 120 degrees. Here it remains for some two months, an oil stove being kept burn-ing on damp, cloudy days. It is then crated in new, neat 12 and 16 pound crates, and is now considered in firstclass condition for both shipping and eating. In 1889, in an out apiary, we stored our honey in a room directly over the kitchen stove, where a fire was kept burning from morning till night, and after remaining there ten weeks in a very high temperatue, we found it in finer condition than any honey we ever handled. Any room in the top of a dwelling house, immediately under the roof, is a good place to store honey, but care must be taken that the place is

Excellence of Dried Fruits

tight enough to keep out bees, or you lose your honey when nectar fails

One of our contemporaries says: "Can any method of cooking dried fruit bring it back to the state in which it was when plucked from the tree?" One can form no idea of what can be ac-complished in this way until he wit-nesses the exploits of some neat-handed housekeeper while engaged in preon hosekeeper white engaged in pre-paring some toothsome fruit luxury for the table. The samples of cooked fruit which are so liberally passed out at fairs and expositions, are very palata-ble, and serve to show what can be done with our sun cured fruits, but it is without the dominion of experiment. is without the dominion of experiment, and in domestic life alone, under the hands of a practical housewife, that our dried fruits achieve the highest excel-lence they are ever calculated to attain. If proprietors of restaurants could only be made to believe it, they would find these fruits a taking item on their bills of fare, and a thousand times preferable to their soggy pud-

dings and sole leather pastry. Making a Little Extra Manure.— There is no denying the fact that the future success of the average North-western farm depends on the manure pile, and the man who proposes to succeed has got to calculate on it, says: Farm, Stock and Home. One of the very best ways to add materially to the product of manure about the stables product of manure about the stables and farmyard is to haul in muck from some dried slough or marsh, or in the absence of such, from some low hollow or a low place in the wood lot. This rich muck will dry opt in a few days and is one of the very best absorbents that can be used to take up and hold the liquid manure. It may be simply arread about the varid to be be simply spread about the yard to be carted to the fields in the spring, or it it and placing a little of it in the stalls daily. The odds and ends of time for the next twenty days can be very prohitably used in this work. If the sta-ble has not been thoroughly cleaned up do it now. Get the manure onto the fields. It will be far better off there than to undergo another winter's leach in the piles about the barns and

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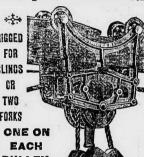
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# A Tale of Three Lions

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CHAPTER II .- (CONTINUED.) "Lions, my boy, I said 'they are hunting down by the river there; but I don't think you need make yourself

uneasy. We have been here three nights now, and if they were going to pay us a visit I should think that they would have done so before this. However, we will make up the fire.

"Here, Pharaon, do you and Jim-Jim get some more wood before we go to sleep, else the cats will be purring round you before morning."

"Pharaoh, a great brawny Swazi, who had been working for me at Pilgrims' Rest, laughed, rose, and stretched himself, and then calling to Jim-Jim to bring the ax and a reim, started off in the moonlight toward a clump of sugar-bush where we cut our fuel from some dead trees. He was a fine fellow in this way, was Pharaoh because he had an Egyptian cast of countenance and a royal sort of swagger about him But his way was a somewhat peculiar way, on account of the uncertainty of his temper, and very few people could get on with him; also if he could get it he would drink like a fish, and when he drank he became shockingly blood-thirsty. These were his bad points; thirsty. These were his bad points his good ones were that, like most people of the Zulu blood, he became ex-ceedingly attached to you if he took to you at all; he was a hard-working and Intelligent man, and about as dare-devil and plucky a fellow at a pinch as I ever had to do with. He was about Mve-and-thirty years of age or so, but not a 'keshla' or ringed-man. I believe he got into trouble in some way in Swaziland, and the authorities of his tribe would not allow him to assume the ring, and that is why he came to work at the gold fields. The other man, or rather lad, Jim-Jim, was

a Mapoch Kafir, or Knobnose, and even in the light of subsequent events I fear that I cannot speak very well of him. He was an idle and careless nim. He was an idle and careless young rascal, and only that very morning I had to tell Pharaoh to whip him for letting the oxen stray, which he did with the greatest gusto, although he was, in his own way, very fond of Jim-Jim, and I saw him consoling him afterward with a place of spuff from his terward with a pinch of snuff from his own ear-box, whilst he explained to him that the next time it came in the way of duty to flog him, he meant to thrash with the other hand, so as to

cross the old cuts and make a 'pretty pattern' on his back. "Well, off they went, though Jim-Jim did not at all like leaving the camp at that hour, even though the moonlight was so bright, and in due course returned safely enough with a great bundle of wood. I laughed at Jim-Jim, and asked him if he had seen anything, and he said yes, he had; he had seen two large yellow eyes staring at him from behind a bush, and heard

something snore.

"As, however, on further investiga tion the yellow eyes and the more appeared to have existed only in Jim-Jim's lively imagination, I was not greatly disturbed by this alarming report; but having seen to making up of the fire, got into the skerm and went quietly to sleep with Harry by my side.

'Some hours afterward I woke up with a start. I don't know what woke me. The moon had gone down, or at t least was almost hidden behind the ! soft horizon of bush, only her red rim being visible. Also a wind had aprung up and was driving long hurrying lines of cloud across the starty sky, and al-together a great change had came over the mood of the night. By the look of the sky I judged that we must be about two hours from day-break.

"The oxen, which were as usual tied to the disselboom of the Scotch cart, were very restless—they kept snuffing and blowing, and rising up and lying down again, and I at once suspected that they must wind something, ently I knew what it was that winded, for within fifty yards of us a lion roared not very loud.

"Pharaoh was sleeping on the other side of the cart, and beneath it I saw

him raise his head and listen.

"Lion, Inkoos, he whispered, 'lion."

"Jim-Jim also jumped up, and by
the faint light I could see that he was in a very great fright indeed.
"Thinking that it was as well to be

"Thinking that it was as well to be prepared for emergencies, I told Pharaoh to throw wood upon the fire, and woke up Harry, who I verily beand woke up Harry, who I verily beand seized him by the neck, and with the seized him by the neck, and with the seized him by the neck, and with the seized him by the neck, and with Heve was capable of sleeping through the crack of doom. He was a little scared at first, but presently the excite-ment of the position came home to him. and he became quite anxious to see hi and he became quite anxious to see his majesty face to face. I got my rife handy and gave Harry his—a Westley Richard falling block, which is a very useful gun for a youth, being light and yet a good killing rifle, and then we

"For a long time nothing happened and I began to think that the best thing that we could do would be to go to sleep again, when suddenly I heard a sound more like a cough than a roam within about twenty yards of the skerm. We all looked out, but could see nothing: and then followed an other period of suspense. It was very trying to the nerves, this waiting fo an attack that might be developed from any quarter or might not be developed. any quarter or might not be develope at all; and though I was a very old hand at this sort of business I wa anxious about Harry, for it is wonder ful how the presence of anybody to

beetle which appeared to be attracted

beetle which appeared to be attracted by the fire-light, and was sitting before it thoroughly rubbing his antennae against each other.

"Suddenly the beetle gave such a jump that he nearly jumped headlong into the fire, and so did we all—give jumps. I mean, and no wonder, for from right under the skerm fence there from right under the skerm fence there

from right under the skerm fence there came the most frightful roar—a roar that literally made the Scotch cart shoke and took the breath out of you. Harry ejaculated and turned rather green, Jim-Jim howled outright, while the poor oxen stood and shivered and lowed piteously.

The night was almost entirely dark

now, for the moon had quite set and the clouds had covered up the stars, so that the only light we had was from he fire, which was burning up bright-y again now; but, as you know, fire-ight is absolutely useless to shoot by, is so uncertain, and besides it pene trates but a very little way into the dirkness, although, if one is in the dark outside one can see it from so

far away.
"Presently the oxen, after standing still for a moment, suddenly winded tie lion and did what I feared they would do-began to 'shrek,' that is to try and break loose from the trektow to which they were tied, and rush off madly into the wilderness. Llons know this habit on the part of oxen, which e. I do believe, the most foolish ani-als under the sun, a sheep being a ry Solomon compared to them; and it by no means uncommon for a lion get in such a position that a herd span of oxen may wind him, shrek, eak their reins, and rush off into the bush. Of course, once they are there, they are helpless in the dark; and then the lion chooses the one that le loves best and eats him at his

oor oxen, nearly trampling us to eath in their mad rush; indeed, had e not hastily tumbled out of the ay, we should have been trampled to eath, or at least seriously injured. s it was. Harry was run over, and cor Jim-Jim being caught by the trekow somewhere beneath his arm, was urled right across the skerm, landing by my side only some paces off.

"Spap went the disselboom of the art beneath the transverse strain put pon it. Had it not broken the cart would have overset; as it was, in another minute, oxen, cart, trektow, teins, broken disselboom, and every-hing were soon tied in one vast heavng, plunging, bellowing, and sceminginextricable knot.

flairs took my attention off from the ion that had caused it, but whilst I was wondering what on earth was to be done next, and what we should do f the cattle broke loose into the bush nd were lost, for cattle frightened in his manner will go right away like nad things, it was very suddenly realled in a very painful fashion.

"For at that moment I perceived by he light of the fire, a kind of gleam of e lla w traveling through the air

oward us.
"'The lion! the lion!' hallooed haraoh, and as he did so, he, or rather she, for it was a great gaunt lioness, half wild no doubt with hunger, lit right in the middle of the skerm, and stood there in the smoky gloom, and lashed her tail and roared. I seized my rifte and fired at her, but what between the confusion, and my agitation, and the uncertain light, I missed her and nearly shot Pharaoh. The flash of the rifle, however, threw the whole scene into strong relief, and a wild one it was I can tell fou—with the seething mass of oxen twisted all around the cart, in such a fashion that their heads looked as though they were growing out of their rumps and their horns seemed to protrude from their backs; the smoking are with just a blaze in the heart of the smoke; Jim-Jim in the foreground, where the oxen had thrown him in their wild rush, stretched out there in terror; and then as a center to the picture the great hungry yellow eyes, and roaring and whining as she made up her what to do.

"It did not take her long, just the time that it takes a flash to die into darkness, and then, before I could fire again or do anything, with a most ndish short she sprang upon poor

"I heard the unfortunate lad shrick, a sudden jerk thrown his body over her back so that his legs hung down upon the further side. Then, without the slightest hesitation, and apparently without any difficulty she cleared the skerm fence at a single bound, and bearing poor Jim-Jim with her, vanished into the darkness beyond, in the direction of the bathing-place that I have already described. We jumped up perfectly mad with horror and fear. and rushed wildly after her, firing shots at hap-hazard on the chance that she would be frightened by them into dropping her prey, but nothing could we see, and nothing could we hear. The lioness had vanished into the darkness taking Jim-Jim with her, and to at-tempt to follow her until daylight was madness. We should only expose our-selves to the risk of a like fate.

"So with scared and heavy hearts we crept back to the skerm, and sat down to wait for daylight, which now could not be much more than an hour off. It was absolutely useless to try even to disentangle the oxen till then, so all that there was left for us to do was to whom out is attached unnerves a map in mements of danger, and that made me nervous. I know, although it was that the one should be taken and the now chilly enough, I could feel the pe-

spiration running down my nose, and in order to relieve the strain on my attention employed myself watching a jaws. At length the faint light came jaws. At length the faint light came stealing like a ghost up the long slope of bush, and glinted on the tangled oxen's horns, and with white and frightened faces we got up and set to the task of disentangling the oxen till such time as ther should be light enough to enable us to follow the trail of the lioness which had gone off with Jim-Jim. And here a fresh trouble awaited us, for when at last with in awaited us, for when at last with infinite difficulty we had got the helpless brutes loose, it was only to find that one of the best of them was very sick. There was no mistake about the way he stood with his legs slightly apart and his head hanging down. He had got the red water I was sure of it. Of all the red water, I was sure of it. Of all the difficulties connected with life and traveling in South Africa, those connected with oxen are perhaps the worst. The ox is the most exasperating animal in the world. He has absolutely no constitution, and never neglects an opportunity of falling sick of some mysterious disease. He will get thin upon the slightest provocation, and from mere maliciousness die of 'poverty: whereas it is his chief delight to turn round and refuse to pull when-ever he finds himself well in the cen-ter of a river, or the wagon-wheel nicely fast in a mudhole. There is always

something wrong with him.
"Well, it was no use crying as I should almost have liked to do, because if this ox had red-water it was prob able that the rest of them had it, too although they had been sold to me as 'salted,' that is, proof against such diseases as red-water and lung-sick. gets hardened to this sort of thing in South Africa in course of time, for I suppose in no other country in the world is the waste of animal life so great.
"So, taking my rifle and telling Har-

ry to follow me (for we had to leave Pharaoh to look after the oxen, Pharaoh's lean kine, I called them), I started to see if anything could be found of or appertaining to the unfortunate Jim-Jim. The ground round our little camp was hard and rocky, and we could not hit off any spoot of the lioness, though just outside the skerm we saw a drop or two of blood. Several hundred yards from the camp. and a little to the right, was a patch o sugar bush mixed up with the usual mimosa, and for this I made, thinking that the lioness would have been sure to take her prey there to devour it. On we pushed through the long grass that was bent down beneath the weight of the soaking dew. In two minutes we were wet through up to the thighs as wet as though we had waded through water. In due course, however, we reached the patch of bush, and in the gray light of the morning cautiously and slowly pushed our way into it. It was very dark under the trees, for the sun was not yet up, so we progressed with the most extreme care, half ex-pecting every minute to come across the lioness licking the bones of poor Jim-Jim. But no lioness could we see and as for Jim-Jim, there was not the least trace of him to be found. Evi-

dently they had not come there.

"So, pushing through the bush we proceeded to hunt every other likely spot about, with the same result.

"I suppose she must have taken him right away." I said at last, sadly enough. "At any rate he will be dead by now, so God have mercy on him, we can't help him. What's to be done can't help him. What's to be done

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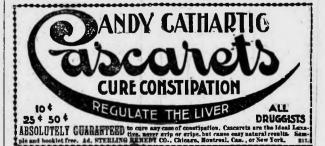
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The separations of Livingston countries down about their brillians prosecut ing attorney lost week because he certified to a hill that they claim is not just right

Land Commissioner French wants the state to plant pine trees on state lands. There are 4,000,000 acres, mostly delinquent tax lands, that could be utilized:

tival at Ann Arbor. The name of the great songstress is not pronounced as most people pronounce it, but is Kal-vah

A Pittsford merchant purchased a burg stated that a new paper was started there sbout that time.

A badly decomposed body was found in the woods near Bloomfield Center one day last week by a boy out hunting. It is thought to be a case of suicide as a revolv-with bundles of cashto rent. The dealer in er was found in one hand.

er of the news ever blew out the gas at a boys blow in for generous portions of rec. hotel and suffocated." Probably not. If The doctors and lawyers find work to do to them in ashestos wrappers

The Times is the name of the new paper othat succeeds the Gazette at Carleton, ruh lished by the Times Publishing Co. It starts out with a good patronage and chock full of news. Long may it live.

Simon Goodencagh's little boy was af-flicted with a bair lip and recently had it operated upon. His appearance is so im-proved that his beighbors do not know him.—Carleton Times.

They couldn't let Goodehough alone

Floyd Barkham, of Holly, had his tion, was given up to die, sought all med "smeller" badly, disfigured by coming in tried all cough remedies he could have of contact with a pair of skates in the hands and a playful companion. 'Twas accident. = al; just like a didn't-know-it-was-loaded-

The editor of the Delray and Springa wells Times sends out "a wail of distress" fin his last issue because someone stole his underclothes. We'll bet dollars to

Several dogs were killed at South Lvolast week for killing sheep. Cur tail such

hert Northrup, of Farmington, tri-al to stop a charge of shot by holding his hand over the muzzle of the gain. He stopped hand can be saved.

A Totada railroad official says that Pie gree's low tare idea is likely to goall o The kind of advertising that pays is the

me, of Orean went tidrough the lee of righ lake on Saturday week. The were all linded safely, but as to the e-ect it may on the fish in the lake we at

Companit is frequently made the ountry reditors are not good business men. This certainly cannot be said of an eastern editor who offered a prize of \$2 for the best written proposal of marriage by a rady. He selected one written by ich visiow, and answered with a letter cald have been a lawyer

hill to earne before the state legislatur which provides that druggists by compel t to publish in their weekly paper the nount purchased. There is no doubt at many druggists abuse their rights in for the law in the sale of liquor bit agid our comprehension, as a man that vill dease his right at the sale of it would to don't make a false statement in his re-

has stocked an 80-acre for with deer. The enterprise starts with four does and six nucks. The enclosure A surrounded with a "stake and rider" fence IV feet high The owner expects to find purchases from the managers of public parks. Ap the hord recently, but after one of the bucks had punctured his fide full of holes the dog crawled out of the enclosure and has kept the middle of the road ever since.—Detroit Econing News.

Strutting them up for the winter in warm ids is exactly what most of them desire and is a roward rather than a panishme for their of error; while any proposition to set them at work, and thus not only re coup the expasses of arrintaining, them but make them useful measures of society is sternly opposed by the labor organiza-tions. The depression of labor is making samps of men who, at the start, would ork if they could, but who soon grow and or heing without work, and thus the by, while no practicable schemes solving it are being offered.

### Despepsia Cared.

"I was hathered with dyspensia and double not eat anything without distress. I began taking Hood's Susaparilla and after i had taken this medicine for awhile I was cured. I can now eat without an difficulty and feel like a different pered I recommend Hood's, Sarsaparilla very highly to any one troubled with dyspepsiv Louis Krueger, 382 Elmwood Ave., He troit. Mich.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, sick head

Catarrh is a constitutional disease lar-proof safe and it was robbed of its requires a constitutional remedy like contempts the first night. It might also be Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies the blood.

The preacher works for souls of men and generally gets his pay, the merchant with bundles of cashto rent. The dealer in r was found in one hand.

The Lexington News says "no subscrib-schooners high, and jungles the tin the that beings in the h money to buy their hash. But the editor has a thankless task as the busy months roll by; and he knows no rest of body or brain, while he misses the chances to die His reward in this world never comes but over the silent sea, if justice reigns he is bound to have an elegant jubilee.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greene, mercuant, of Chil-howie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all med tried all cough remedies he could hear of but got no relief; spent many nights sit ting up in a chair; was induced to try the King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to husiness, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his taking this method of creating sympathy. hoping to get some. Sorry, we are, but two know how to sympathize with you.

now He dot the Job of l'atting

Had opportunities favored ne mission we been a general or a diplomat but a lt is he goes about the city with a sta box of tools suffer its arm, and ses all the odd jobs of repairing that Had opportunities favored he migh ta box of tools officer als arm, and estall the odd jobs of repairing that can secure, says the beroit Free rest. His voice is as melout as a lute od on occasions he is to do a lumself and to a degree that resess to

n interests

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(s) given the contract and made an eney of it in an earth out issued from
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This is a strongly to jerve, he casually
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state.

"And our storm doors are not up," of the good woman, anatons by odding good woman, anatons of downwhite looking at a sheap watch that in at been running for a year, "I'm a sed with was but you must be received from the stix and," and he dithe job. To ke tit was the side office to the social and the content of the product as facilities and an anatom of the product as facilities.

o, his modern a jeal.
For the next five days it was clear as left and unusually warm for Novem-

The Car as a Social Associat.
The Wiener Taglildt, an influential Ansirian journal, has found an extra-ordinary reason for traising the de-reanor of the Ezar. He actually al-lowed Mme, Faure and Mme; Brisson, tho are now even hoffaby, to dine at the same tuble with himself and the zardna. Such a concession to republican principles would, the journalist continues, he absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, though a low-born one might be admitted to the emperor's table, his wife inever could be. The fact was correct and was once-the casalion of a curious seems of the Hofeasion of a curious scene at the Hos one when the elimeter had to exert its personal authority to obtain part-ers for his premier's doughter; but or contemorary surely mistakes the elling of the ezay. In his mind, as in celling of the exact. In his mind, as in that of except this authoria, there is he raink except that derived from his toyen. His notice, in fact, as Nicho-ers rank. They well-bern the Russia eve smith subvantages, as everywhere lae, but Peter the Gran's ablest min-ter was a cook or halter and the conter was a cook or battler and the ction has never been forgotten. In assia, as in every priental country athout exception, all careers are as pen as in the United States. London nectator.

Old inscriptions and servings base hown that there existed in amount tis a members of a race of black-bianed men, who possessed features sembling these of Africans. The rigin of these people, as well as their origin of these people, as well as their exparent disapparative in modern imes, have an ishel puzzling questions for ethnologists. Some have supposed that in prohistoric times the preater part of Southern Asia was occupied by a primitive black race, of which only vost goes remained when the chapires of Balybonia and Assyria arose. Lately desemblants of the black men who figured in the early history of Persia are believed to have been found by the Aussian explorer. been found by the Russian explorer floctor Daniloff, dwelling among the mountains near Shiraz, east of the Persian Gulf. These people, although they still form an independent group mingle with the surrounding popula-tion, as in ancient times, and find em-ployment at long distances from their em are to be seen the city of Teheran.

The Yule Log The yule log in England is a relid of Druidism; its name is believed to be a corruption of the wheel log, a wheel in Druidical symbolism typifying the march of the sun. The lighting of the yale fire is reminiscent of the sacred fires kindled by the Druids at mid-win-ter in the round towers which yet re-main in many parts of Great Britain, Ireland, France and Spain

The greatest depth, writes Prof. See-ley, in his "Sory of the Earth," at which earth, was the known to ori ley, in his 'Story of the Earth," at when earth pakes are known to or ignate is about thirty miles. It has also been a liculated that a next sumclent to melt stanite might occur at about the same depth.

He the Thought.

(Lady of he house, rescued by fire-man from ourning edifice, recovers from a faint House blazing away.) L. of H.—"Gool gracious! I've left all the takes in the over. They'll be burnt to

E. GAR, O. DELITE, Indeed Probate

STATION OF HIGAN CORRY OF WAYNESS AND THE COURT OF THE CO

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That the twenty-ixth day of ten ofelock in the forequent at a, the appointed for proving

Send your address to Ii. E. Bucklen & 6. Cilicazo, and get a free sample box of br. King's New Life Pills. A trial will onvince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly decrive in the cure of Constipation and roubles they have been proved invaluable They are guaranteed to be perfectly free rom every deleterious substance and to ne purely vegetable. They do not weak an sy their action, but by giving tone to tennach and bowels greatly invigorate as system. Regular size 250, but has add bydobn L. Galef, Druggist, 8



set. For prices, etc.. Address. W. N. WHERRY,

A Wyandotte grist mill which advertises

to grind wheat at five cents a bag refused to live up to high promise the other day. The cause was the method one patron took to save a little money for himself, by putting all his wheat into one immense hag which measures and a half feet in cir.

Train No. 8 rune daily, from Bay City to Detroit.

On Western Division it runs daily, except Sanday. cumference. After the wheat had been ground, the farmer dug five cents out of his pocket and offered it in payment for gristing of the one bag of wheat, as per the mill's advertisement, but the proper use mill's agrertisement, but the pro-prietor refused to accept it, and demanded twenty cents more, which was finally paid, after which the farmer left, grunting something about people refusing to do as they advertised to.

One of the most remarkable cures of theumatism on record is related by Mr. J. M. Thompson, postmaster at Decker's Point, Pa, as-follows: "While out driving one day lost winer I was caught in a cold rain. The next morning I was unable to move my lead or arm, owing to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My clerk telephoned for a physician, but suggested that I use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, there being a bottle open on the counter. He rubbed site inflected parts thoroughly with Pain Balm and built up a hot fire. I dezeld off to sleep and when I awoke about half an hour later the pain had gone entirely, and I have not been troubled since. People come here from many miles around to buy Chamberlain's medicines." For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

# STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, see No. 2 a cession of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Bernall, on the eleverable day of January, in the year of thousand eligibility day of January, in the year of thousand eligibility day of January, in the year of thousand eligibility day of January, in the year of thousand eligibility day of Helder Land Marketts, the continued to the County of said estate flaving reminered to this court fee high administration of said estate flaving reminered to this court fee high administration county. The continued at the third day of February from the Architecture, at the first office, the appoint of for examining and all aloning read account.

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North Village, Pigmouth.

F.& P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 17 1896. Trains leave Physicath as collows STANDARD TIME.

Train No. 5, connects at Ludington with steams r for Milwauker, (during season of navigation), making connections for all points West and Northwest.

Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit Union deput for all points South, Canada and the ED. PELTON, Local Agent.

Notice of Limited Partnership.

Notice is hereby given of the limited partner-ship formed by the undersigned in accord-ance with chapter 78. Howell's Annotated Statutes of the State of Michigan.

1.—The name under which the partnership is to be conducted is FON DIGGHERS & CO.

2.—The generalizature of the business to be trans-acted is the manufacture and sale of wood mantles and special furniture.

be conducted is PON DISTRIBLES & CO.

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and special furniture.

3—The names of the general and special pariners,
as said business and their residences are as follower:
Charles W. Fox, General Partner, Detroit, Michi,
Renjamin J. Fox, General Partner, Detroit, Michi,
Warren G. Vinton, Special Partner, Detroit, Michi,
Jiain Kelsey, Special Partner, Detroit Michigan,
y-The amount of capital stock which the special
y-The amount of capital stock which the special
is follows:

Varten G. Vinton.

Dated Detroit, January io, 1897.

CHARLES W. FOX.
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H. C. ROBINSON,

Livery and Sale Stables.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the Offy of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and interty-

the year one thousand eight hundred and inhety-six.

Present, EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of UTHER BRIGGS, deceased the estate of UTHER BRIGGS, deceased the period of UTHER BRIGGS, and an inhead of the period of the per

Wayne.
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side - Other News

Items.

M. Conner & Son are taking inventory

Quite a number will attend the ball at

Dan Smith has sold over 400 of his wooden men since July 1st.

James Huif, of Northville, is a sistin at M. Conner & Son's this week.

George Hunter, who has been ill for : week or ten days, was out Wednesday for

We expect to see the following in the Record next week; Good sheighing.-100 of our exchanges.

The Plymouth Whist Club will be en-Wednesday evening.

M. Conner & Son have had the interior of their office and store room painted. L. Holloway did the job.

Rev. Herbener has organized and is conducting a chorus choir which he will use in his revival services.

Chas Decker is breaking a Douglas-Harold colt which he recently purchased of H. Williams. The colt is a good stepper.

The revival services which were to have commenced in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, were post-poned until Sunday evening, January 30,

The Matt is indebted to Miss Netti Pelham and T. S. Clark for their kim assistance on the report of the farmers institute meeting, and hereby expresses thanks for the sime

A pair of gentieman's globes were cound in the Preshyterian church during the farmers institute meeting. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

The Mannis in receipt of tick, Hazer S. Pingree's message, to the agent ture. If all the referms contained there in are carried to a successful issue Mich i an will be a model state.

Rev. Herbener, of Northville, will de liver an address in the village hall, Sun day afternoon, Jan. 30, to men only. ject—Ways and Thoughts of Boys under 15 will not be admitted

The success of the institute meeting held here last week is largely due to the personal efforts of the secretary, J. H. Hanford, who worked early and late and spent a great deal of time and anxiety in making the arrangements.

It's hard to name the winner of the heat in the Pingree-Moreland contest Ping got a good start and was ahead at the quarter also at the hall, but it D. W. doesn't break he is an to give him a hard tussle down the home stretch.

By paying three dollars any organization on can be admitted to the course of par Islamentary drills to be given by Mrs. E. N. Law. The W. C. T. U. have decided to pay this amount, therefore all members of this organization will be enabled to

Dan Baker, eitgineer at the Markham shop, met with quite a painful accident on Thursday morning. Shortly after 7 o'clock he climbed a ladder in the engine and fell to the floor striking against the fly wheel of the engine. He received two ugly wounds about the head and a called who dressed the wounds and made injured man as comfortable as possible

Mrs. F. N. Law, a state organizer of the and their inquired about 50 have you? here, with a Parliamentary Drill in Saft.

The township boar W. C. T. U., will begin a week short, with a Padiamentary Deill in Saff ford's Hall, tomorrow night. On Sunday evening she will hold a union temperance evening she will hold a union temperance bridge tund instead of borrowing that the bridge tund instead of borrowing that the treasure. The treasure town board be paid for the last three two board be paid for the last three two board be paid for the last three two board by paid for the last three two boards are the last three two beautiful three two boards are the last three two boards are the las

Plymouth girls are bashful and modest enough, goodness knows, but they don't instance Brown City has a girl that will not go to bed while the "Christian Old server" is in the room. A Yale school girl refuses to walk up the hill to school building for fear her breath will come in short pants. A Marlette girl will not take a bath in the same room where there are potatoes without first picking out the eyes. A Sanilac Centre maiden refuses to have a watch attached to her person because a watch has hands. A Lexington girl locks herself in her room when she hears a band approaching mer when he parades beating his bear skin. North Branch has a young lady that will not sit at the table where lettuce is served undressed. An Adrian lady made trousers for her table legs. A Holly lady would not enter the kitchen for fear she would see the salad dressing, and a Northville lady will not wear gloves for fear she will get a pair of undressed kids.

stoves at a great reduction this month. tf

AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscuously

Louis Monsfil was in town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelton speut Sunday

Rob Mimmack was in Detroit Wednes

Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Eddy spent Thurs

Mrs. Ed. Corteite went to Caro Monday

Frank Park returned this week from a business trip in the east.

claude Rogers, of Ann Arbor, is visit ing his consin, Clay Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilbur, of Howell, ted in town Wednesday

Miss Pearl Heywood, of Wayne, is the mest of Mrs. Lou Hillmar.

Harry Beadner, of Lansing, was in

en Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. M. A. Draper is visiting the fami-

y of J. E. Moore, of South Lyon

nd wife were in Detroit Thursday Miss Ethel Johnson, of Northville

ent Sunday with Louva Millard. Ed Cortrite is enjoying a visit from his brother who lives in West Virginia.

Mr. A. B. Mackham, of Mayville, was the greet of his brother, W. F. Markham,

German, of Northville, the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, of Detroit.

dued aporty of friend, from Plymouth Saturday.

Louve Midard and Mr. McIntosh ara Detroit has work as delegates hijistian Endenvor Union

E. Pelton and E. K. Bennett attende Terne's "Shore Acres" at a cera house Thursday evening

Woodhary Taylor, of Brighton, mad his office a pleasant call on Monday last le, accompanied by his wife, was mak am Plymouth relatives a short visit.

A heavy rain and wind storm visited

Reports in 'different papers of the at-tempted burglary at the depot last week were many and varied. The number of burglars numbered from three to six three being correct-and some stated that trail of blood was left behind, etc. which is untrue

which is untrue.

Talk about lies, but the old monumental by Chairman Horton in B. G. Webster's oiller Dec. 23, 1896.

Present E. S. Horron, chairman, Win. lie can't compare with the following from Present E. S. Horion, chairman, Win, the northern part of the state: "A certain H. Nachols, B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadfarmer had a large crib filled with ear widk, was so strong that cob after cob was pushed through the knot hole until the farmer for services centered. Carried, was left a crib full of shelled corn." Motion made and supported that the

ey, they will not go to their husbands bills be allowed or paid for tudes ordered knowledge of their own country and penniless. There's Carrie, 25 years old, by the town board. Carried, and a real good girl. I shall give her. The following tells were addited, read, \$5,000 when she is married. Then comes allowed and on metion were endered paid. \$5,000 when she is married. Then comes allowed and on metion we won't see 35 again, and I shall give her \$10,000; and the man who takes Maggie at 40 will have \$15,000 with her." The young man reflected a moment or so and then inquired: "You haven't one alout 50 have you?"

The township board at their last meet.

Methodist church. She will also hold er refused to pay the amount until he got several other meetings in the various an opinion from the actorney-general as churches. Mrs. Law will give a course of four Parliamentary Drills, tickets admit a question of doubt in regard to the taxting to the entire course will be sold at 25 payers' opinion on the matter as it will cents. Mrs. Law is a talented speaker and save the township \$140 interest. The one should fail to hear her while it amount expended the past year in building bridges has been enormous—probably greater than any previous year-and may never reach that amount again.

### Township Report

Northville, Dec. 2, 1896. A meeting of the town board was called

by Chairman Horton in B. G. Webster's office Dec. 2, 1896. Present E. S. Horton, chairman, Wm

The Groton Bridge Company wanted settlement for Phonix Mill bridge.

Motion made and supported that the town board settle with the Groton Bridge Company January 11, 1897, as per con-Carried

Board then adjourned. Town Clerk.

Northville Dec 3 1896 A meeting of the town board was called by Chairman Horton in B. G. Webster's

Present E. S. Horton, chairman, Wm. H. Nichols, B. G. Webster, C. C. Chad-

The Groton Bridge Company wanted to get \$500 to apply on contract.

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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Underwear, Dress Goods, Flannels, Dinings, Quilts, Blankets, Carpets, Rugs, Shades, Draperies, Cottons, Prints, Ginghams, Outing Flannels, Corsets, and ladies' and gents' Furnishings of all descriptions.

# Fred Dunu and wife and A. D. Lyndon Remember,

Regardless of Cost. We mean just what we advertise. It's not a matter of making money now, but to convert the goods into each. It will pay you to trade with us now, for never have you been offered such values as we shall give through the month of January. Don't buy a dollar's worth of goods until

Remember One Dollar almost takes the place of two.

# RIGGS' Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

Moved and supported that \$5 of the trans-terred from the Poor fund into the Road britises as per contract. Care and bridge tand. Carried. — The following falls were an

Moved and supported that the bridge order drawn on the proper it Phoenix Mill body by the Groton Bridge same; company be accepted by the town board, John Streng. poor

Carried.

Moved and supported that an order for Murdock Bros.

My hundred dollars be drawn in layer of Mr. Greenlow. the Graton Bridge Company to apply on Czar Penney ontract. Carried.

adjourned.
WM. II. Nichols. Town Clerk.

Nor hville, Dec, 23, 1890 A meeting of the town board was called

Motion made and supported that the

board meetings. Carried, Board then adjourned.

WM. H. NICHOLS

Northville, Jan. 11, 1897 A meeting of the town board was called by Chairman Horton in B. G. Webster's

B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadwick.
Bill of Dr. R. M. Johnson for medical

was cut to \$8.00 and allowed. Motion made and supported that an order for \$2.82 the amount of Melvina Car

penter's tax be drawh. 'Carried. Motion made and supported that an or der for \$1.00 be drawn in favor of Wm Denton dog tax returned. Carried.

Motion made and supported that an order of \$100 be paid Frank Johnson for services rendered. Carried.

Motion made and supported that an or-der be drawn in favor of Dr. Murdock for \$100 service given Miss Thomas. Car-Motion made and supported that \$400

be taken from the dog fund and placed t the credit of the road and bridge fund Motion made and supported that air or

der be drawn for \$2,000 in favor of the Groton Bridge Co. in part payment for Phoenix Mill bridge as per contract. Car

Motion made and supported that an order be drawn in favor of the Groton Bridge Co. for \$1,425.50 payable Jan. 10,

A. A. Tafft, Shafer Bros. A. J. Kapham, E. S. Horton,

> Ww. II. Nichols Town Cierk.

PRINCE LOBANOF.

ent of the London Times. The Novoe Vremya snys: The deceased belonged to the school of Boyar diplomatists, who have become so rare since the time "Yes," said the old man, addressing the bill of Dr. A. L. Blanchard for medical to the school of Boyar diplomatists, who have become so rare since the time service rendered Mrs. Stewart be allowed of the Empress Catherine, and who at Saon instead of 8600. Carried.

Motion made and supported that no sided European education, as well as the strong support of hereditary con-nections. Such men have not been afraid of what other nations said of us and have believed in Russia's mission and right to play a great part among the other powers of Europe.

Prince Lobanof belonged to that small class of Russians who know what they attracted Germany to co-operate with Russia and France, protected the An-tegrity of China, effected a reconcilia-tion with Bulgaria, secured full freedom of action to Russia in regard to Turkey, and strengthened the friend-ship with France." The same journal foresees the appearance of much unfounded comment in the foreign press on the possible consequences of Prince Lobanof's death and strongly urges its readers against the supposition that A meeting of the town board was called by Chairman Horion in B. G. Webster's cliffice Jan. 11, 1897.

Present, E. S. Horton, Wm. H. Nichols, about the literary labors of the late B. G. Webster, C. C. Chadwick.

Bill of Dr. R. M. Johnson for medical service rendered Ben Lunning of \$1550 was cut to SRID and it is curious to note that, although he appears to have accomplished so much in diplomacy in so short a neriod, he seemed to the same of the late. short a period, he scarcely ever gave more than two or three hours a day to official business, the int of his time being almost exclusively devoted to his favorite study of historical research.

> What Wendell Phillips Sald. No reform, moral or intellectual, ever came from the upper class of society; ach and all came from the protest of narryr and victim. The emancipation
> of the working people must be schieved
> by the working people themselves.—

Wendell Phillips.

Tom Moore was always in love. The women to whom he vowed eternal Edelity are to be found in his poems.

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Excursion Rates to Washington for the Inauguration

On account of the Presidential manguration ceremonies, March 4th, the Ann Arbor R. R. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Washington and return at one sare for the round trip. Tick-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who assisted at the death and FOR SALE-House and two lots on burial of Wesley McKray, also the Bap-

MR. AND MRS. A. J. LAPHAM.

Detroit Man Who Attempted to Murde His Wife Sent to Prison for Life-Interesting Statistics on the Eight

Hour Day Question. Life Sentence for Attempted Murder Ernest L. Chase, who attempted to nurder his wife, Catherine Chase, and

murder his wife, Catherine Chase, and then commit suicide, at Detroit, was sentenced by Judge Chapin to life im-prisonment at Jackson prison. He took the sentence coolly, and did not exhibit the slightest trace of emotion.

which Chase was ser enced was attempted December 14 last. He became jealous and charged his wife with unfaithfulness. She denied the accusation, but Chase decided to kill her and do away with himself, so he took a razor, went back of his wife, who was sitting in a chair. or his wife, who was sitting in a chair, and pulling her head backward, he drew the razor across her throat, clashed the poor woman across the face, neck and hands. Thinking he had subceeded in killing his wife. then went to a looking glass and Chase drew the razor agross his own throat.

For many days the couple hovered between life and dead, but finally recovered and were discharged from the hospital.

Mrs. Chase went to her old home, and Chase was locked up to await his trail. Chase is 38 years of age, and comes from a respectable family, being a son of the famous late Dr. Chase, of Ann Arbor.

Workingmen and the Eight-Hour Day Labor Commissioner Morse has made an investigation among employers and workmen in vehicle factories with refworkmen in white late to the writer re-erence to the practicability of the eight-hour system. Of 4,500 workmen, 3,498 favored the system and 1,100 were opposed; 594 favored it with reduction in wages and 2,788 without reduction. n wages and 2,788 without reduction. Only 1,067 thought they could accomplish as much in eight hours as in ten. Of the employers, 32 favored short hours and 81 were opposed; 15 wanted short hours with lower pay, 13 with the same pay; only five thought the men could do as much in eight hours as in ten.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Veterans of Oceana county held : reunion at Hart.

Seventh Day Adventists will build a church at Mendon.

A Muskegon milkman was seriously frozen in the recent young blizzard.

James Mahar of St. Johns was James manar, of St. Johns, was nocked down and robbed of \$250 near festaburg. Farmer Silliman, near Albion, has

given Albion college \$300 to endow an oratorical contest. Richard Monks, the slick young Bay

City forger, has been sent to Ionia prison for five years.

The Muskegon river overflowed its banks near Muskegon and swamped hundreds of acres of celery fields.

The barn of F. H. Mason, of Montague, burned with a large amount of grain, etc. No insurance; loss \$4,000.

The recent gale took the roof from Hachule's brewery at Jackson and scattered it for blocks. Damage \$1.000.

Considerable damage was done at Galien by the wind storm, which blew down chimneys, smoke stacks and trees. It cost Wm. Wilkins, of Bay City, \$20

to write his name four times on the Washington monument at the national The 2-year-old son of Miles Parks

bailing suds from his mother's Dr. and Mrs. Richard Penegelly cele-

brated their golden wedding at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Penegelly is a member of the school board. Through the efforts of Congressman

W. S. Linton a clock will be placed in the tower of the new government building at Saginaw.

Centennial copper mine at Calumet, which has been closed down for the past three years, will resume operation at once with 200 men.

Edwin H. Bedell, aged 55, a North Lansing liveryman, was struck by an engine on the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western road and instantly killed.

Asmock congress by the Y. M. C. A. of St. Joseph, authorized the President to seize Cuba and hold it till the insurgents can organize a government.

Fred Roth was arrested at Saginaw, while trying to pass a forged check for

During a fit of temporary insanity

son J. Clark, of Tecumsch, an of the Soldiers home at Grand died from exposure. The sefore he went to a groggery 25 cents. inmate of the Soldiers' home at Grand night before he went to a groggery north of the home, and returning intoxicated, he wandered from the path and fell into a ditch filled with water and died a few hours after being found.

25 cents.

The state central committee of the place of the holding the annual state convention and it will go to Owosso, Feb. 34 to 27. ht before he went to a groggery

H. A. Christy, inventor of the Christy bicycle saddle, intends to move his factory and the plant of the Derby Bicycle Co., from Chicago to Jackson, and will employ 300 hands.

The dead body of John Cavender, farm hand, was found in a vacant farmhouse near Munith. He had been missing about a week. Drink and ex-posure probably killed him.

Garabed Assadooian, a well-known Armenian merchant at Petoskey, ex-pects his long lost wife from Armenia very soon, and Petoskey ladies have prepared a reception for her.

Nathan S. Branch, aged 75, a poincer Aathan S. Branch, aged 15, a pointer farmer, was about to cross the track near Okemos, when his horse became frightened and rushed in front of the engine and Mr. Branch was instantly killed.

filled.

Grand river and Looking Glass river overflowed their banks owing to an ice gorge at Portland and endangered a number of stores. Selleck's mill fires were put out by the water reaching the furnace.

the furnace. Edward Adair, whose wife had left him some time ago, called at her home at Alba and after drawing her into conversation pulled a knife and stabled her three times in the back. It is thought the woman will die.

Three burglars, masked and armed, entered the coal office of S. W. Walsh, in Delray, and, in timidating Mr. Walsh and his bookkeeper, who slept in a rear room, they opened the safe and secured \$50 and two watches.

Alice Cook, aged 8, while walking to school on the railroad dale, caught her foot in a cattle guard. A freight engine ran her leg off at the knee. The child's mother, who is ill, may die from the

While driving at Traverse City Mrs Henry Wilhelm's horse ran away. Mrs. Wilhelm, aged 32, was thrown out against a post, sustaining a broken arm and fractured skull. She was un-conscious several hours, but her injuries may not prove fatal.

Residents of Pickford, which want Residents of Pickford, which wants to be a county seat, are agitating the formation of a new county, to include Pickford, Rudyard, Raber, Detour and Drummond townships, of Chippewa county, and Marquette, Cedar and Sherwood townships of Mackinac county.

The Lake Superior. Lake Angelin and Cleveland Cliffs mines at Ishpem ing have added about 100 men to their working force within two weeks. Other mines will soon employ from 200 to 300 more men. There are now 1,900 men working at Ishpeming and 1,000 at Negaunce

Masaichiro Mayama, who has been a Masaichiro Mayaini. Wio has ocen a student at the U. of M. two years, re-cently returned to Japan. His father, a prominent Tokio journalist, recently died, leaving Masaichiro a large for-tune. The young man will return to this country and practice law either in Detroit or Chicago.

a horse belonging to Nicholas Wag-goner, near Elsie, died and a post mor-tem examination revealed something strange. What was apparently a reptile of the length of an ordinary streaked snake was found with a part of its body in the lungs and its head deeply embedded in the heart.

B. F. Cooper, alias Connors, the for-B. F. Cooper, alias Connors, the for-ger, whose operations extended over many states, was sentenced by Judge Wisner, at Flint, to one year in Ionia. He said he had returned all the money he had obtained by his forgeries, and had given all the evidence he could to convict his fellow-forgers.

The dead body of Casper Conners was found lying in an orchard, near Jonesville. Conners was 67 years old, and leaves a widow and married daughter. It was thought he froze to death, but some think he committed suicide. An empty pine bottle, said to have contained whisky, was found near him.

The St. Joseph Valley railroad cor struction train ran into the road steam shovel at a ten-mile gait near Bentor Harbor, badly smashed the engine and seriously hurt Civil Engineer E. C. Hurd, who jumped. The tracks had been greased during the night, rendering the engine unmanageable. No elew to the greasers.

Ex-Controller Hiram A. Waite, of Port Huron, who pléaded guilty to em-bezzling \$580 from the city, has been again agrested -this time on the charge of taking \$1,000, the proceeds of two \$500 bonds which he is said to have sold and failed to record. The total amount of Waite's alleged shortage is now placed at \$3,500.

Streichert was recently jailed at Saginaw for stealing bieyeles. Later a good looking woman swore out 315. Roth confessed and said he was in desperate straits and needed money.

Two Shelby farmers, Jacob Bettes and David Black, were arrested at Whitehall charged with stealing 40 without means of support and at her ish rule. bushels of wheat from F. H. Covell's own request was sent to jail to be near granary.

her husband.

Officers of the First regiment, M. N. stantly killed at Grayling by a train on G., elected officers as follows: Colonel, which he was stealing a ride. He had John E. Tyrrell, of Jackson: lieutenne empty and one full whisky bottle ant-colonel, Fred Schubel, of Lansing in his pockets.

ant-colonel, Fred Schubel, of Lansing imajor, Seymour Howell, of Adrian. major. Seymour Howell, of Adrian Resolutions were adopted asking the legislature to provide relief for Privates Kelly and Lent, of Co. E, who were

made a murderous attack upon his son Robert, with two axes, severing his spinak column, causing fatal injuries.

The executive committee of the Michigan League of American Wheelmen met at Grand Rapids and drafted a bill dompelling railroads to carry bicycles free as baggage. The bill will be presented in the legislature and a strong effort will be made to secure its resented in the legislature and a oats. 18; hay, \$7.73; fat/cattle, \$3.03; age effort will be made to secure its dressed pork, \$4.03. Compared with January. 1896, there has been an in-

DAILY DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE-Nineteenth day.-The free homestead bill—the passage of which will cost the government \$35,000,000—was debated the larger portion of the day. Mr. Hill, of New York, spoke in favor of the law fixing four years as the term of fourth-class postmasters. He said that when a postmaster has served part of his term and a vacancy occurs the man appointed should only serve out the unexpired term. House —The speaker sustrined the point of order against the motion to recommit order against the motion to recommit the Pacific funding bill and it is now dead. The day was principally occu-pied in a 'war of words' full of person-alities, between Messrs. Johnson and McGuire, of California.

SENATE—Twentieth day.—In executive session Mr. Vest. of Missouri, opposed very strongly the confirmation of President Cleveland's appointment of David R. Francis to be secretary of the interior. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama, sec onded Mr. Vest, while several other senators supported the nomination. interior onacd Mr. vest, while several other senators supported the nomination. No action was taken. In the open season Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, made a speech in favor of the Mills resolution for the recognition of the Cuban republic, in which he upheld the power of congress to recognize new govern. of congress to recognize new govern-ments. The senator insisted that the ments. ments. The senator insisted that the arrogant assertion of one man power threatened to made the presidential power greater than that exerted by any monarch. Senator Gear introduced a new bill for the settlement of the Pacific railroad inhebtedness. House —A number of bills of minor importance were passed and then a bill to make oleomargarine and other imitations of dairy products subject to the laws of the states into which they are transported caused a warm controversy. The committee on agriculture submitted the agricultural appropriation bill and accompanying report. The total amount carried by the bill is \$3,162,752, a net degreese \$102,780. The amount appropriated for the weather bureau is \$330,000 less than for the current year.

SEXATE.—21st day.—The measure known as the free homestead-bill was passed. The effect of the bill is to -21st day.-The passed. The effect of the disk open to settlement all public lands acquired from Indians, free of any payment to the government beyond the minor office fees, and to release from payment those who have heretofore settled on these lands. The number of acres involved is 33:252,541, which would have yielded the government at the prices before established \$35,343,000. Resolutions were adopted instructing the interstate commerce committee to inquire into the reported combination of lake vessel interests to maintain or take vessel interests to maintain rates; also, calling upon the civil service commission to explain their delay in making annual reports. Ho!se—Almost the entire day was spent in delating the Grout bill to subject tolcomargarine and other imitation flairy products to the laws of the state into which they are transported. The bill was passed.

Twenty-second day-No session of the Senate. House.—The day was

bills.

Twenty-third day.—No session of the Senate.—Hother. The day was devoted to oratorical tribute to the late speaker, Charles Crisp, who died during the recent recess of congress. The speeches were listened to by hearly ill of the Democrats and a large contingent of Republicans, while many southern people filled the galleries.

Synate.—"Ath day.—The Nigaramy.

southern people filled the gallerjes. SENATE.—3th day.—The Nicaragua canal bill was taken up and made the unfinished business by a vote of 36 to 14, which is thought to presage its final passage. The bill provides for an issue of \$100.000,000 of maritime canal company stock, of which the secretary of the treasury, in behalf of the United States is to subscribe for \$50,000.000. States, is to subscribe for \$70,000,000 worth of shares. The company is to issue bonds up to \$100,000,000. these to be guaranteed by the United States. The building and control of the canal are given to American engineers and a hoard of 11 directors of whom five are to be appointed by the President. The bill providing for an international monetary conference was presented by Mr. Chandler in behalf of Mr. Wolcott, who is in Europe. The army appropriation billswas passed, carrying \$ 23 129,344. The report of the deep water ways commission was received from the President, together with a message indorsing the report, which favors the proposed deep waterways from the Great lakes to the Atlantic ocean. House—Three bills were passed, the most important being one prohibiting the sale of liquor to indians. The remainder of the day was given to District of Columbia matters.

Reports from the island of Porto

The devastated town of Ontonagor has appealed through Gov. Pingree to the state for assistance. The little town has a bonded indebtedness of \$60, 000, which it took upon itself to secure a water works and electric lighting plant water works and electric lighting plant just before the fire practically wiped it out of existence. The property own-ers are unable to pay the indebtedness and they fear they will lose their homes unless the state comes to their

Gen. J. S. Coxey, of Ohio, and number of other middle-of-the-road Populist reformers met at S. Louis The Populist leaders were denounced for selling out to the Democrats and resolutions were passed declaring the need of a new party on old Populist lines, to be called the "United States party. Gen. Coxey has issued an ap party. Gen. Coxey has issued an ap-peal for another commonwest or un-employed citizens movement, to march to Washington again to show the coun-try the need of legislation in lehalf of the common people.

SPANISH DEFEATED.

CITY OF SANTA CLARA TAKEN BY THE INSURGENTS.

Gen. Gomez Lays Seige to the Spanish Stronghold for Four Days and then Takes the City by Brilliant Charges -Heavy Losses on Each Side.

Private dispatches from Cuba, re ceived in New York say that Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent com-mander in chief, with 6,000 men. stormed and captured the important city of Santa Clara on Jan. 9, and is now moving on Havana with 18.000

On Jan. 5. Gomez invested the city which was garrisoned with 2,500 Spanish troops and was strongly fortified. Gomez sent the infantry under Gen Rabi to the west of the city. The cay alry, 4,000 strong, under Quintin Ban-deras, was placed on the other three sides, its main strength being on the east. During the next three days and on the third day Gen. Luque, com-mander of the Spanish, was wounded. On the 9th at daybreak the Cubans closed in on the town, the cavalry charging over the Spanish earthworks and putting the enemy to flight. Banderas fell while leading his men, and died soon after.

The losses are as follows: Spanish-Estimated killed and wounded, 900 prisoners, 700; cannon captured. 18: battle standards, 4; rifles in the Spanish arsenal, 5,000, and plenty of am munition. Cuban-Killed and wounded 1.500.

Gomez gave his men only 'a night's rest. Then leaving a garrison of 1,500, men he pushed on to the west. Those of his men who had no weapons were or his men woo had no weapons were armed from the Spanish arsenal. No sooner had the news of the fall of Santa Clara reached the planters roundabout than they began to flock to Gomez's standard. Every mile he want he got new requires

went he got new recruits.

A Havana dispatch says: Couriers who have slipped through the Spanish lines in Matanzas province tring the news that Gen. Gomez is undoubtedly marching on Havana slowly but surely and that his advance guard is laying in waste the country as they proceed. In less than a week the advance guard of Gomez' army has destroyed by fire 21 of the most valuable estates in the province of Matanzas and the work of destruction continues as the army moves along. The people of Havana are becoming thoroughly alarmed at the situation and all who possibly can have already left the place. Many of those who have been outwardly loyal to Spain have lost all confidence in Gen. Weyler's ability to handle the in-surgents, and they now actually fear for the safety of Havana.

Skirmishes occur every day in Pinar del Rio with the insurgents under com mand of Ruis Rivera.

Spain's Getting Weak-Kneed. The New York Journal publishes very sensational dispatches from Mad-rid to the effect that U. S. Minister Taylor had warned the duke of Teutan, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, that unless Spain at once granted to Cuba much more liberal reforms than any she had yet offered, and gave def-inite assurance of such reforms being carried out, President Cleveland would feel it his duty to recognize the Cuban feel it his duty to recognize the Cuban republic as an independent government. Later dispatches said that the Spanish government had heeded the warning and agreed to put into effect the reforms urged by the United States, which are in substance as follows:

Cuba to govern herself in much the same manner that Canada, is self-governed. Cuba to collect all tayes and to

same manner that Canada is self-gerned; Cuba to collect all taxes and disburse all public moneys; Spain to be debarred from all share in the revenue and all interference in elections held on the island. In return the United States would use its influence to have Cuba pay the government of Spain the sum of \$100,000,000. Officials at Washington decline to

talk on the matter, but Senor Dupuy De Lome, the Spanish minister, denies that Spain has made any such agree-ment. The report is strongly corrob-orrated by more reliable dispatches via London, which say that the Spanish cabinet has agreed on most liberal re-

For over 24 hours the village of Byron, Ga. was in a state of riot, in which four men were killed. The dead are: C. C. Richardson, C. L. Rateman, C. C. Bateman, R. H. Baskies. The trouble grew out of an election for municipal offices, which resulted in a tie, the town dividing two bitter factions and charges of fraud being interchanged. A second election was For over 24 hours the village of Brron, Ga., was in a state of riot, in which four men were killed. The dead are: C. C. Richardson, C. L. Bate-man, C. C. Bateman, R. H. Baskies. interchanged. A second election was called for to decide the contest, in which every voter was brought up to the polls, but a second tie occurred and

15 Orphans Burned to Death.

Fifteen little girls and boys are dead as a result of a fire at the Buckner orphan home, at Dallas, Tex., and nine others are seriously burned and crushed. Three of the injured, it is thought, cannot recover.

Masked robbers entered the home of David Culberson, aged 75, a wealthy farmer, near Wadsworth, O., and made a demand for his money. The old man gave them \$75, all he had, but that did not satisfy them, so they bound Mr. Culberson and his wife, and seizing Miss Culberson, they tore off her clothing and tortured her with hot irons until she fainted, when the robbers fled.

Five men were killed in a coal mine at New Wadesville, Pa., by a 700 pound iron crosshead falling down the shaft as they were descending in the bucket, carrying them to the bottom of the carrying them to the bottom or shaft and crushing them to death.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The first bill to pass both houses was The first only to pass both nouses was one legalizing the proceedings of the Oakland County Agricultural society in selling real estate. The fight continues in the House over the resolution to appoint Mrs. Lottie Chamberlain the official House stenographer at a salary of \$3 per day. Rep. Atkinson, of Wayne, presented a bill designed, ap-parently, to prevent forest fires. It of \$3 per day. Rep. Atkinson, Wayne, presented a bill designed, parently, to prevent forest fires. authorizes the governor to appoint a state fire warden who shall have supreme control over Michigan forests for the prevention and suppression of fires, and who shall appoint the may-ors of all cities and towns as deputies and many appoint other deputies as he sees fit, besides being authorized to draft any male person over 18 years of age for service in time of danger. The chief warden's expenses, not to exceed \$5,000 per year, are to be paid by the state and deputies receive \$2 per day state and deputies receive \$2 per day for actual service. Heavy penalties are provided for starting strest fires. Rep. Bricker is sure to get into hot water through his bill to reduce the University of Michigan tax from onewater integral his bill to reduce the University of Michigan tax from one-sixth to one-tenth of a mill, which will cut off over \$80,000 per year from that institution. Rep. W. D. Kelly wants a \$500 license placed upon dealers in eigarettes, and wants to prohibit the giving of pictures, buttons, etc., with cigarettes: while Rep. Vought has a bill to totally prohibit the sale of the "coffin nails." Divorce laws will probably be amended somewhat; Rep. Sawyer has a bill to make the present law clearer with regard to the notice required to be served upon parties to divorce not living in the state; Rep. Gustin thinks that when husband or wife has been confined in an insane asylum the other party is entitled to a divorce: Rep. Graham would require security for the support of children before divorce is granted. Two bills have been presented to the House to have all reviewed and trail or the support of children before divorce is granted. Two bills have been presented to the House to have all reviewed and trail or the support and trail and the proposed and trail and the presented to the House to have all reviewed and trail and the support and trail and the presented and trail and trail and trail and trails. presented to the House to have al prison-made goods so stamped and tag-gred. The Senate is not working very hard, but one important bill noticed is that of Senator Mudge, for the repeal of the Shaw anti-fusion law.

Legislature Fighting over the Junket. The Senate and House have disagreed on the subject of the annual 10 days. junket to visit the various state insti tutions. The Senate passed a resoluto adjourn from Jan. 22 to Feb. 2 for this purpose but the House declared the junket to be a disgraceful and dishonorable affair, and it was the apparnonorable allary and it was the apparent sense of the House that better results could be obtained by allowing each committee to visit the institutions in a body without notification, or knowledge of any institution. Senajor Mason will pash his bill for the sub-mission of a constitutional amendment providing an educational qualification for electors—that they shall be able to for electors—that they shall be able to read and write—and providing further that all electors must be full-flodged citizens. Senator Teenle believes in marrying young, so he has a bill which will permit a girl of 14 to marry, with the consent of parents or guardian. Rep. Bricker offers a Pingree measure—to regulate telephone companies. He would recommend that municipalities fix the rates of telephone companies of the proper companies of the proper companies of the proper companies. ties fix the rates of telephone companies; uniform charges and no free service by one company to destroy the business of a rival; that all telephone business of a rival; that all telephone companies in cities be compelled to exchange service with each other. Representative Kimmis, of Oakland, thinks that there should be at least two women on each of the asylum buards, in order that the female inmutes may be given more intelligent consideration. Rep. Madill would license quail hunters. In order to make it easier to take up stale lands for homesteads Rep. Reed, of Mecosta, urges that all costs but 10 cents per acre be removed. An officely new drain law is projected by Rep. Pearson. Rep. Lusk says that a public hearing should be given in any city before legislation is made affecting such city.

It will be a serious thing for a public It will be a serious thing for a public

officer to accept a pass on a railroad, or franking privileges from telegraph or telephone corporations if the bill of-fered by Senator Robinson, of Houghton, becomes a law. It also makes it a misdeanor for a corporation to offer such things to a public officer. Mr. Robinson has another bill which would make the railroad fores of the upper make the railroad fares of the upper peninsula the same as those of the lower peninsula. A bill to exempt from taxation or from sale by execu-tion any home purchased with pension money has been prepared by Senator Hasdell, the purpose of the bill being to insure old soldiers their residences. The same senator has a bill to reduce rates of interest. Gen. Alger will be secretary of war in President McKin-lley's enhinet if the state legislature bills in the House is Fred A. Baker's, bill, presented by Rep. Babeook for a tax of 2 per cent on all incomes over \$1.500; a general curfew lawramendigm game laws to extend partidge luning 30 days, and to open the trout season April 15 and closing it August 15. Rep. Lee, of Lapter, has the first capital punishment bill, and it is predicted that'st will pass. Rep. Gustin introduced a conceiver it resolution urging tal nunishment bill, and it is predicted that's will pass. Rep. Gustin introduced a concurrent resolution urging congress to recognize the independence of the republic of Cuba.

News has been received from Hono alu relating the death of Hon. Alvert. Willis, U. S. Minister to Hawaii.

A well-posted politician is quoted in dispatches which say that Senator Sher-has been tendered, and has accepted. the portfolio of secretary of state in President McKinley's cabinet. It is generally believed that M. At generally believed that at an arms will be chosen U.S. senator to make the senator to senator the senator to senator the senator that are senator to senator the senator that senator the senator that senator the senator that senator the senator that senator that senator the senator that sena succeed Sherman. that Sherman and Gen. Alger have settled their old grudges and the latter is almost sure to be selected as secre-

Pingree's Appointments Confirmed.
Gov. Pingree's first three appointments were confirmed by the Senate without any show of anti-Pintree feeling. The nominations were those of Sybrant Wesselius, of Grand Rapids The nominations were those of for railroad commissioner: Will L. White, of Grand Rapids, for quarter-master-general, and Col. E. M. Irish ? has introduced his bill for the election of state railroad commissioner by the people. Senator Latimer says Big Rapids don't like their charter under Senator Covell the laws evolved by the expensive municipal charter commission of two years ago and he asks that the law be Senator Hughes is responsible for the appearance of the usual uniform text book bill; but Senator Jibb has something new, b'gosh, and that is a bill to prevent the manufac-ture and sale of imitation butter. "Senator Coleman thinks \$10,000 should be appropriated for the state library for the next two years and \$5,000 for a traveling library. Senator Robinson offers a bill appropriating \$60,000 to jpay the bonded indebtedness to |pay of the of the burned-out upper penin-sula village of Ontonagon. En-ator Westcott has a bill to repeat the mortgage tax law, and another to regulate the amount of interest pawn brokers and chattel mortgage sharks may charge. A bill, for which the Michigan Federation of Labor is re-sponsible, does away with prison consponsible, does away with prison contract labor and prison machinery labor, and provides stone breaking, road making, drainage work and the hand manufacture of such goods as are used within the prisons themselves for the convicts as a substitute. The Michigan Medical Legislation league is pushing a bill to provide for a state board of examiners for all physicians who may now or shall in the future practice medicine in Michigan. Rep. January holds that savings banks should be holds that savings banks should be made responsible for loss to savings accounts by forgery; also, that savings deposits should draw interest from the date of Jeposit. Rep. Chamberlain advocates annual legislative sessions of not over 100 days, with regular salaries for members instead of per diem. He also has a bill providing for the annexation of the county of Isle Royale to the county of Keweenaw. Both houses passed a resolution urging Michigan's congressmen to aid in the passage of the Vicksburg national park bib.

Bold Robbery at Toledo The boldest holdup in the history of Toledo occurred at the office of the Northwestern Elevator and Mill Co., when a man dashed in and pointing a revolver at the head of the cashier. cried out: "Throw up your hands, give me your money or I'll blow your head off." He then walked behind the counter, still covering the cashier with counter, still covering the cashier with the revolver, gathered up \$500 in cur-rency, placed them in a cotton bag and coolly walked, out, entered a buggy that was in waiting and drove of at a lively rate. It was pay day at the mill and the cashier was in the act of mak-ing up the envelopes when the robber entered.

Four Killed in Dynamite Factory An explosion which was heard 30 miles away and which killed four persons, besides doing great damage to property, occurred at the plant of the Columbia Dynamite Co., near Shamokin, Pa. The dead are: L. D. Stick-ney, superintendent; James McCloskey, workman; two girls, names unknown. The building was totally demolished and a big hole torn in the ground. Shousetown the public school building was partly demolished, and a panie among the pupils ensued, but, fortunately, no one was hurt.

Joseph M. Ickes, chairman of the Ohio Republican central committee, editor of the Tribune and formerly postmaster of Newark, has been indieted for alleged illegal reflections in his paper on the character of ex-Licut-Gov. Win. C. Lyon. Lyon and lekes are leaders of opposing Republican

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The Cuban junta at New York has received two letters bearing postage stamps of the Cuban republic on the envelope. Thus the U.S. postoffice deenvelope. partment recognizes the Cuban repub-lic if Secretary Olney does not.

Lord Salisbury has consented to a Lord Salisbury has consented to a punitive attack upon the king of Benin in the Niger coast protectorate, West Africa, on account of the massacre of a British expedition. The men-of-war Wilgeon, Thrush, Alecto, Philomel and Phoete will anchor of New Benin during the operations, which will begin in about a month.

# Experi-

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Dest-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion,

Thomas O. Doremus, was crushed inder the wheels of an engine at Jack-on, and died of his injuries. He was no of the best known railroad men in lichian.

White caps dynamited the home of David McArthur at Yale.

What Everybody Says About Bra That the Wines and Brandy of the Speer N. J. Wine Co. Passale, N. J. are leading all others in public favor. Their Wines are used to the state of th

William Brown, aged 20, was jailed at Vassar, charged with incest with his niece, Orpha Taylor, aged 17, too whom a child was born Dec. 29.

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Miss Ruby-Wasn't it sad about Mr

Mr. Gimp (an old bachelor)-What is

"He was married on Tuesday and died on the following Friday."
"Yes, it's sad; but then marriage

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### Adventure with a Bengal Tiger.

From Bengal comes an amusing, al though exciting tale of two young army officers who tried to capture tiger. Having gorged itself on a cow the animal was asleep when these tw men caught sight of it. They might have shot it, but it occurred to them that there would be as much honor and a lot of money in taking it alive. So they made nooses in two long ropes and after some mandeuvering from a rock above, managed to lasso the neck and one leg of the tiger. The beast, of course awoke, and for a time regarded the ropes indifferently; but when he attempted to walk away, and found himself restrained, his rage knew no bounds. The gave two or three great jumps, and the ropes snapped and then be started for his would-be captors, and would have caught them had not be become en-tangled in the ropes. While be was jumping around they poured builets into him, and finally hit a vital spot. So they got him after all, but not in the way they intended.

# A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with omb and kidney trouble in their



has entirely cured me of all my pains.
"I cannot praise it enough, and cry
aloud to all women that their suffering is unnecessary; go to your drug-gist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."—Mrs. J. STEN-AED, 2218 Amber St., Kensingston.

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### A CONSISTENT MAN.



HE could make better coffee than anybody else in town. Everybody admitted that, irrespective of person pride of family affection.

A good many people who admired and who had vainly tried to imitate had asked for her recipe, but the

only satisfaction they ever got for their pains was: "Why, I just make it, that's all." Opinion was divided as to why her answer was always so indefinite, her stanchest supporters claiming that she was honest, and that that was real-ly all there was to it, she simply mix-ing the coffee and water, while her own potent magnetism did the rest. But there were others who swere not so strongly attached to her and who insisted that it was pure meanness and selfishness that prompted her to keep to herself the secret of turning off a cun of coffee that for fragrance and deliciousness could not be found else-

People never dropped into her hous People never dropped into her house to an afternoon tea. She always served coffee. That was the reason the bachelor called there so often. Teas, he maintained, were such insipid, characterless affeirs and worthy of being attended only by people who were as insane as the tea itself. But when it came to coffee all there was some ame to coffee-ah, there was some thing that put new life into a man and drowned disappointment in the hopes it inspired of achieving something in

And she poured coffee as cleverly as she made it. She always looked her best at those times, and it was well for his beauty-loving eye that that was what she was doing when he first saw They were brought together at a little informal gathering at the house of a friend, and after he had met her there a second time he felt that he was privileged to call on her at her own home. She gave him coffee there, too, and somehow presiding over her own urn lent an added charm to her gentle graciousness. Even the aroma of the golden brown liquid as it was borne to his nostrils on little white clouds of steam inspired a feeling of confidence and homeliness which was accentu ated by the dignified cordiality of the

"These bubbles foretell that there is to be a deep friendship established be tween us," he said, looking thoughtfully into the fragile cup. "That is interesting, isn't it?"

ly into the fragile cup. "That is in-teresting, isn't it?"

"Yes," she laughed, "but not very surprising. What else do you see?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. You see," he resumed after a pause, "I am a great advocate of friendship. I believe it is to be valued above all other ties, love not excepted. My ideal of an love not excepted. My ideal of earthly attachment is a pure, disinter-ested friendship, whether it be extend-ed a la Macawber, from man to man, or from woman to woman, or between

the sexes." "I never could understand," she in-terrupted, "what people mean by a 'disinterested' friendship. If you are disinterested how can you be a

Disinterested from a personal napoint," he explained quickly



"FRIENDSHIP," HE'SAID.

thoughtful and solicitous for the As I was saying a friend, of course. moment before, I believe that there is no relation that brings out the highest sentiment in one's nature as does friendship. Jealousy, suspicion and all coarser passions are eliminated, and fidelity. unselfishness and integrity

dominate the heart."
"You are enthusiastic," she remarked

"Perhaps," he assented, "but I am consistent in my belief. I see nothing to prevent our becoming just such friends, do you?"

If there were any obstacles in the way they were soon overcome. called but two or three times a week during the first few months of their acquaintance, but the restrictions she had imposed upon too frequent visits were finally removed and then he fell into the habit of stopping there every day on his way home from the studio. It was the coffee he went for-of course. He told his friends so; he ascourse. He told his friends so; he as-serted the same thing to her, and even went so far as to believe it himself She always smiled when he said any-thing about it, but she was too wise

to contradict him.

They were very confidential. Both had much to rlate. He was 49 years old—he hadn't told anybody his age for old—he hadn't told anybody his age for years before meeting her—and she was 27. She looked to be a few years older than that, and by degrees she gave him graphic sketches of the early marriage, disappointment and privation that had brought on the marks of premature age. It was a very pathetic story, and his heart always thrilled with sympa-thy as he listened.

You ought to marry again," he advised one day, at the conclusion of one of the touching fragments of his-tory.

"Do you think so she asked TALMAGE'S SERMON. naively

"I'm sure of it. If I were not so old I'd consider the matrimonial question STORMING THE HEIGHTS OF myself. But when a man reaches my age without having committed himself he may safely be put flown as a confirmed beabalon. Then is when we From the Text, "Who Art Thou, O firmed bachelor. Then is when learn to value friendship so highly. I wish I were either a little younger or possessed of more youthful spirits. But

a man with a varied experience ages rapidly. So I suppose ""
The supposition ended in a sigh. She reflected a moment, then said soft-

ly:
"There is a man in the south who is coming to coming to see me soon. I've bee pecting him for years, but there things that prevented. I used to think him thoroughly congenial, but now I know better. Since then I have seen —men for whom I could care a great deal more.

"Have you?" he asked. "What were they like

'I'll tell you some day," she replied, adroitly.

The bachelor had work out of town

at that time and he did not see her again for two weeks. He called immediately after his return, and she wel-

comed him with unfeigned pleasure.
"I'm so glad you've come." she said,
as soon as he had entered the room. I have so much to tell you. Look into your cup and see what the bubbles say

He studied the surface of the coffee. "Friendship," he said at length, "unbroken, hallowed friendship.

"Is that all?"
"Ye-e-s, I believe so. bubble that might be construed otherwise, but I hardly think it would be advisable to do so."

She sighed.
"My friend from the south came last week," she said. He wants me to marry him. You have been my sole confidant for the last two years and I wish to consult you before giving him a final answer. Shall I accept him?
Do you think there is nothing better?"
Somehow the deferential, earnest way in which she put the question something light and hopeful out of his

heart and left a great void there. cup. "So you wish me to be your oracle?"

He remembered her words in regard to other men for whom she could care more. Had her friendship ripened into something deeper and stronger? Did she mean—? But was he willing to let her mean it? "Unbroken friend-ship," he reflected, "which means fidel-Did to the interests of the other?"

He was consistent to the last.
"I think," he said, "you had better accept him."

GATHERING AQUARIUM STOCK How Live Fishes Are Selected and Pre-

pared for Transporation Men experienced in gathering aquar-ium stock never ship fishes long dis tances immediately after they are caught, if it can be avoided: the mortality is almost sure to be great among stock so shipped. By whatever means a fish has been captured it is likely to have been more or less excited and it may have suffered some injury which would make it liable to attack by fungus. It is the practice when possible to place the newly caught fish in fish cars or in some other suitable place at or near the shore in the vicinity of to place cars or in some other successor or in s prepared are far more likely to get through all right, and such fishes are, of course, far more likely to survive in an aquarium.

which has been rendered light by the escape of gasses when in a molten the state. It is found on most of the ply is said to be practically inexhaust-Pumice is used not merely for cleansing and scouring purposes, but also for polishing in numerous trades, hence the fact that the powdered pumice exported exceeds in weight the block pumice. Between twenty and pumice. thirty merchants are engaged in the pumice trade in the island.—London News.

No Monkey Ancestor for Him. She: "Do you believe in the Dar cinian theory? 'No. I do not; and, what is more

I do not believe that any man who ever looked up his family tree will admit that he ever discovered any monkeys there."-Yonkers Statesman

Balthful

Bad Omen for the House of Lords.— The chain pier at Brighton, one of the oldest piers of the realm, has been de-

Great Mountain? Before Zerubbabel Thou Shalt Become a Plain."-Zecharia, Chapter 4, Verse 7.



ERUBBABEL! Who owned that difficult name, in which three times the let-ter "b" occurs, dispusing most peo-ple to stammer in the propulation posing most peothe splendid man called to rebuild called to rebuild the destroyed Tem-

ple at Jerusalem. Stone for the building had been quarried, and the trowel had rung at the laying of the corner-stone, and all went well, when the Cuthaeans offered to help in the work. They were a bad lot of people, and Zerubabel declined their help, and then the trouble began The Cuthaeans prej-udiced the Secretary of the Treasury against Zerubbabel, so that the wages of the carpenters and masons could not be paid, and the heavy cedar timhers which had been dragged from Mount Lebanon to the Mediterranean and floated in rafts from Beyrout to Joppa, and were to be drawn by ox team from Joppa to Jerusalem, deam from Joppa to Jerusalem, had halted, and as a result of the work of those jealous Cuthaeons for sixteen years the huilding of the Temple was stopped. But after sixteen years, Zerubabbel, the mighty soul, got a new call from God to go ahead with the Temple building, and the Angel of the Lord in substance said: "They have plied up obscales in the way of Zerubabel. Lord in substance said: "Iney have piled up obstacles in the way of Zerubbabel until they have become as a mountain, height above height, crag above crag; but it shall all be thundered down and made flat and smooth as the floor of a house. 'Who art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain.'"

Well, the Cuthaeans are not all dead yet. They are busy in every neighborhood and every city and every nation of every age, heaping obstacles in the way of the cause of God. They have piled up hindrances above hindrances until they have become a hill, and the hill has become a mour tain, and the mountain has become an Alp, and there it stands, right in the way of all movements for the world's salvation. Some people are couraged about the height and breadth of this mountain in front of them that they have done nothing for sixteen years and many of those who are at work trying to do something toward removing the mountain toll in such a way that I can see they have not much faith that the mountain of hindrances will ever be removed. They feel they must do their duty, but they feel all the time—I can hear it in their pray-ers and exhortations—that they are striking their pickaxes and shovels into the side of the Rocky Mountains. If the good Lord will help me while I preach I will give you the names of some of the high mountains which are really in the way, and then show you that those mountains are to be pros-trated, torn down, ground up, leveled, put out of sight forever. "Who ar thou, O great mountain? before Ze rubbabel thou shalt become a plain." First, there is the Mountain o

the strata of the rocks contradict the account in Genesis. The poor souls do not know that the Mosaic account agrees exactly with the geological account. No violin or flute ever were in better accord. By crowbar and pick-axe and shovel and blasting powder the Punice, as is well known, is of volcanic origin, being a trachytic lava which has been rendered light by the escape of gasses when in a molten the Book of Genesis: The earth escape of gasses when in a molten state. It is found on most of the shores of the Tyrrhenian sea and elsewhere, but is at present almost exclusively obtained from the little island of Lipari. Most of the volcanoes of Lipari have ejected pumaceous rocks, but the best stone is all the product of one mountain. Monte Chirca, nearly 2,000 feet in height, with its two accessory cratero. The district in which the pumice is excavated covers an area of three square miles. It has been calculated that about 1,000 hands, nor engaged in this industry, 600 of whom are employed in extricating the whom are employed in extricating the mineral. Pumite is brought to the surface in large blocks or in baskets and is carried thus either to the neighboring village or to the seashore to be taken there in boats. The supply is said to be practically inerhaust. oupaustfor,
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ndes, own image, in the image of created he him; male and created he them." Those pro-Those prejudices against the Bible do not know that the explorations in Egypt and Palestine and Syria are confirming the Scrip-tures,—the same facts written on tures,—the same facts written on monuments and on walls of exhumed cities as written in the Bible. city of Pithom has been unburied, and its bricks are found to have been made without straw, exactly corresponding with the Bible story of the persecuted Hebrews. On terra cotta cylinder re cently brought up from thousands of years of burial, the capture of Babylon by Cyrus is told. On a Babylonian gem recently found are the figures of a

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see a piece of the wall that once in the ancient Temple of Jerusalem sep-

arated the court of the Gentiles and

court of the Israelites, to which il refers when he says of Christ,

a museum at Constantinople you

"He is our peace, who hath broken down the middle wall of partition be-tween us." On tablets recently dis-covered have been found the names of prominent men of the Bible, spelled a Ilttle different, according to the demands of ancient language. "Adamu" for Adam, "Abramn" for Abraham. 'Ablu" for Abel, and so on. Twentytwo feet under ground has been found a seal inscribed with the words "Hag-but I dare not hazard a prophery."

Lar I dare not hazard a prophery. Can it be that its fires will ever be years ago cut, showing that the Proput out? Can it be that its roar will years ago out, showing that the Prophet Haggai, who wrote a part of the Bible, was not a myth. The Royal Engineers have found, eighty feet below the surface of the ground at Jerusalem, Phoenician pottery and hewn stones with inscriptions, showing that they were furnished by Hiram, King of Tyre, just as the Bible says they were. The great names of Bible history, that many suppose are names of imaginary beings, are found cut into imperishable stones which have within hundred and ninety-seven years after Christ. The story of the Tower of Babel has been confirmed by the fact that recently at Babel an oblong pile of brick one hundred and ten feet high evidences the remains of a fallen tower. In the Inspired Book of Ezra we read of the great and noble Asnapper, a name that meant nothing especial, un-til recently, in pried-up Egyptian sculpture, we have the story there told of him as a great hunter as well as a great warrior. What I say now is news to those prejudiced against the Bible. They are so far behind times that they know not that the Old Book is being proved true by the prying eye of the antiquarian and the ringing hammer of the archaeologist and the plunging crowbar of the geolo-No more is infidelity characterized by its blasphemy than by its ignorance, but oh! what a high moun tain of prejudice against the Bible, against Christianity, against churches, against all evangelizing enterprises—a mountain that casts its long, black shadows over this continent and over all continents. Geographers tell that Mount Everest is the high mountain in the world. Oh, no! The mountain of prejudice against Chris-tianity higher than the highest crags that dare the lightnings of heaven. Before our Zerubbabel can it ever become a plain? Yonder also is the Mountain of

Crime, with its strata of fraud, and malpractice, and malfeasance, and blackmall, and burglary, and piracy, and embezzlement, and libertinism, and theft, all its heights manned with the desperadoes, the cut-throats, the pick-pockets, the thimble-riggers, the plunderers, the marauders, the pillag-ers, the corsairs, the wreckers, the bandits, the tricksters, the forgers, the thugs, the garotters, the fire-fiends, the dynamiters, the shoplifters, the kleptomaniacs, the pyromaniacs, the dip-somaniacs, the smugglers, the kidnap-pers, the Jack Sheppards, the Robert Macaires, and the Macbeths of vitainy. The crimes of the world! Am it not right in calling them, when piled up together, a mountain? But we cannot bring ourselves to appreciate heights except by comparison. You think of Mount Washington as high, especially those of you who ascended as of old, on muleback, or more cently by rail-train, to the Tip House. Oh, no! That is not h House. high! For it is only about six thousand feet. whereas, rising on this western hem isphere are Chimborazo, twenty-one thousand feet high, and Mount Sahama, twenty-three thousand feet high and Mount Sarota, twenty-four thou-sand eight hundred feet high. But that is not the highest mountain on the western hemisphere. The highest mountain is the Mountain of Crime, and is it possible that this mountain, made a plain?

There is also the Mountain of War, most volcanic of all mountains.— Vesuvius which, not content, like Vesuvius of Italy, with whelming two cities. Herculaneum and Pompell. has covered with its fiery scorla thou-sands of cities and would like to whelm all the cities of both hemispheres Give this mountain full utterance, and it would cover up Washington and New York and London as easily as a house-holder, with his shovel, at ten o'clock at night banks a grate fire with ashes. This mountain is a pile of fortresses, barricades, and armories, the world's artillery heaped, wheels above wheels, columbiads above columbiads, seventypounders above seventy-four pounders, wrecked nations above wrecked nations. This Mountain of War is not only loaded to cannonade earth, but it is also a cemetery holding the corpses of thirty million slain in the wars of Alexander and Cyrus, sixty million slain in Roman wars, one hundred and eighty million slain in war with Turks and Saracens, and holding about thirty-five billion

corpses, not million but billion.
"What a hissing, bellowing, ling, soaring force is Kilauea! Lake of unquenchable fire: convolutions and

are stretched up toward the tree as if paroxysms of flame: elements of na-to pluck the fruit. Thus the Bible ture in torture: torridity and luridity: congregation of dreads; molten horrors: sulphurous abysms: mystery of all time: infin awirling lence: chimney of perdition: wallow ing terrors: fifteen acres of threats: glooms insufferable and Dantesque: cauldron stirred by the champion witch of Pandemonium: camp-fire of the armies of Diabolus; wrath of the mountains in full bloom: shimmering in-candescence: pyrotechnics of the candescence: pyrotechnics of the planet: furnace-blast of the ages: Kilauea!" But, my friends, mightier, higher, vaster, hotter, more raging is the volcanic Mountain of War. It has been blazing for hundreds of years, and will be seen blazing for hundreds of years, ever be silenced? Can it be that before our Zerubbabel that blazing mountain will ever become a plain? Sometimes a general begins a battle

before he is ready, because the enemy forces it on hmi. The general says, "The enemy are pushing us, and so I We are not sufficient to open baitle cope with them, but I hope the re-serve forces will come up in time." serve forces will come up in time."
The battle rages, and the general looks through his field glass at the troops, but ever and anon he sweeps his fielda few years been rolled up from their but ever and anon he sweeps his field-entombment of ages, such as Sennacherib and Tiglath-Pileser. On the whill, to see if the reserve forces are edge of a bronzed step, and on burned brick has been found the name of Ne-buchadnezar. Henry Rawlinson and Oppert and Hincks, and Palestine exand Egyptologists, have rolled another Bible up from the depths of the earth, and loi it corresponds exactly with our Bible, the rock Bible up to the file that the first part of mounted to the rock Bible that the first part of the hill, and then the long lines of mounted to the rock Bible that the first part of the hill, and then the long lines of mounted to the rock Bible that the first part of the salvancing cavalry are seen tossing on the ridge of the hill, and then the long lines of mounted to the rock Bible that the first part of the hill and then the first part of the hill, and then the first part of the hill and the hi Bible, the rock Bible just like the printed Bible, inscriptions on cylinders and brick-work cut-thirty-eight hundred years before Christ testifying to the first work of the first support of the men and tell them reinforcements are coming." And now the rumbling of the truth of what we read eighteen are coming." And now the rumbling of the batteries and gun-carriages is distinctly heard, and soon they are in line, and at the first roar of the newlyarrived artillery the enemy, a little while before so jubilant, fall back in wild retreat, their way strewn with canteens and knapsacks and ammunition, that the defeated may be unhind-ered in their flight. That is just the way now. In this great battle against sin and crime and moral death the enemy seem too much for us. More grog-shops than churches. More bad men than good men, and they come up with bravado and the force of great numbers. They have opened battle upon us before we are, in our own strength, ready to meet them, and great are the discouragements. But steady there! Hold on! Reinforcements are coming. Through the glass of inspiration I look, and see the flash of the sword of "him who hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written King of kings and Lord of lords." All heaven is on our side and is coming to the rescue. I hear the rumbling of the King's artillery, louder than any thun-der that ever shook the earth, and with every rol! of the ponderous wheels our courage augments, and when these reinforcements from heaven inforcements from heaven get into line with the forces of God already on earth, all the armies of unrighteousness will see that their hour of doom has come, and will waver and fall back and take flight and nothing be left of them save here and there, strewn by the wayside, an agnostic's pen or a broken decanter or a torn playbill of a debasing amusement or a blasphemous paragrap's, or a leper's scale, or a dragon's tooth, to show they ever existed. Let there be cheering all along the lines of Christian workers, over the fact that what the shovels fail to do will be accomplished by the thunmountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." der-bolts The mountains look on Marathon,

And Marathon looks on the sea, Shrine of the mighty can it be That this is all remains of thee!

A Cricket-Playing Bishop.

Clergymen who enter into general athletic sports always run the risk of encouraging familiar and impertment relations on the part of those with whom they play. As an instance of the way in which this may take place, a story told of 'he late bishop of Rochester by an English paper may be quoted. This good bishop was so fond of cricket that he used to play the game with an expert local team. One day when he was batting in a match the bowler pitched very wide, and the bish-

"Please keep the ball in the parish!" The next ball which the bowler sent knocked out the bishop's "mid stump;" whereupon the bowler remarked loud enough for some of the spectators to

hear:
"I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lud!"

Honey a Cure for Smallpo

Experiments made with smallpox patients in Oaxaca, Mexico, show that by administering honey diluted in water to smallpox patients the pustules of the worst variety disappear and the fever is immediately diminished. The mat-ter attracts much attention. The remedy was accidentally discovered by a young girl who was down with the disease, who secretly refreshed herself with honey and water, with astonishin curative results, and it was then tried on soldiers sick with the disease.

Briggs—I had to stand all the way coming up to the cable car, but we rushed along at racing speed. Griggs—How many kaps to the milet New York Journal.

Wounded in Bettle.

There is but one monarch of Europe who can show the scar of a wound re-ceived in war, It is King Humbers who received a severe saber cut at the battle of Custozza.

# Suffered Eighteen Years.

light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure are best described by herself, as follows:

"For it years is suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but I could get no relief at all. Two years ago, while being treated by three local physicians, Drs. Barret, Maley and Sherod, they



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### Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine,

I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miserable, underd, but after taking one-half buttle of the Aerone I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Aerone is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever, I am now well and strong, and I thank God ceery day of my bife for In. Miles' Nervine." MRS. JULIA A. BROWN.

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### Women's Section Farmers' Institute

if asked pleasantly, would usually do all in their power to lighten the work of the tired mother. Constant magging usually had no effect other than to irritate the members of the household, while a gentle, pleasant way of asking favors usually accomplished much.

The speaker thought that about 20 min utes a week could be saved on the regular ironing and this could be used for reading. Don't iron the woolens, shake them them out, fold and lay them away. It is a useless waste of time for farmers' wives to iron the overalls; the average farm hands will never notice or care whether they are ironed or not. Don't iron the coarse towels on both sides, fold them up and pass the iron over them. Give your family good wholesome foods, but dis-pense with dainties. Use fresh fruit on the table when in season, instead of using it for pies which are far less healthful and much more trouble.

Every child should have some work to

do, they are better and happier for it. Women who are slaves to their children and hasbands, lose the respect of both Don't work afternoons if you can avoid it. Use that time for rest and reading. Mothers should keep abreast of the times

for the sake of their children.

Don't scold and fret, bear your burdens sweetly and well. Constant fretting wears out more women than hard work ever does. Give your children a sweet memory of the mother. Have good disciplinfor the home instead of fretting.

Mrs. Mayo concluded her address with an earnest appeal to each mother to give her best to her home, trusting to an all-wise Father to soothe the juried nerves. strengthen the tired body, and help her to retain the perfect love of husband and

The discussion was led by Mrs. Henry Tuttle, who agreed with the preceeding speaker in thinking that a woman should plan to save herself work. The kitchen, she said was a woman's werk-shop and should therefore, be made as convenient as possible. Many steps could be saved by having flour-bins, cup-boards and everything handy about the kitchen. Plenty of good dry wood, Mrs. Tuttle thought, was needed to make the machin ery of the work-shop run perfectly, and she agreed with Mrs. Mayo in thinking it

foolish to spoil good fruit to make pie Next followed a paper, by Mrs. E. W. Chaffee, entitled "The Coming Woman." The writer thought much of the talk about the coming woman was mere nonsense. She thought that our grandmothers were held up to ridicule unnecessarily. The women of today could learn much from their mothers and should not cultivate a contempt for the past. Grand women lived in the past as well as today. Many wom-men who are doing the greatest work today are those from whom we hear the least. Woman herself has not changed so much as have the conditions surround ing her. Woman has come to the front with the advancement of the world. The conditions of life were simpler in the past and therefore, woman's work was simpler. Mothers must attend to every duty; every dollar must be expended to make the greatest return. Mothers of today, must belong to classes for the advancement of women to be up with the times. Wom an's grandest success, the writer told us must come from the portals of the home Home rule must save the nation. Much of the work that our grandmothers did is done by manufactories today, and woman's energies are set at liberty, hence comes the organizations, the clubs, and all the ceaseless talk about the advancement of women. Clubs and organization might be good in their way, but more oft detrimental to home interest. Mrs Chaffee thought that a high standard of nanners could not thrive in an atmosphere of rivalry, and deplored the facthat men were losing their chivalry to-

country would be any better or the politi-cal machinery of the nation run more smoothly if women were given the ballot-formerly, she said, woman was man's superior, but to-day, with all the talk about equal rights, there is a noticeable lack of the deference formerly paid by

men to women.

The discussion of this paper was led by Mrs. Dean, who said she never crossed a bridge till she came to it. As she could not prepare a discussion until she knew what was to be said, therefore she had made no preparation. "Whether women want it or not, the ballot will eventually be theirs," and the speaker thought it the duty of every woman to educate and fit herself to vote understandingly. Mrs. Dean concluded with the reading of a beautiful selection entitled "The Coming

After a solo by Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Mayo spoke again on the topic, "Mother and Daughter.' This she said was the topic assigned her but it might perhaps be me appropriately called, "Mother and Child," as every good mother's heart goes out alike to the little child whether it be la There was much talk, she said about mothers gaining the confidence of their children but, to her mind, it was far more important that mothers learn to the confidence of their children Every true mother has, at one time, the perfect confidence of her children and, if she lose it, it is through her own negli Putting children off, refusing to hear their little grievances, destroys tonfidence. Confidence and sympathy once broken, can never be comented. More girls go astray through lack of knowledge than through genuine wickedness. Hav the same code of morals for boys girls. Don't let your daughter marry man to reform him. Much harm results from the practice of allowing children to go away from home to stay nights. Reer your children at home nights and let other people do the same," Mrs. Mayo's entire address was listened to with rapt attention by all present and assuredly every woman present felt herself the better for having listened to it.

Max. Mayo, with no studied elocution-ary effort, but with her simple, unaffected manner and sweet, hear voice, pleases her audience and touches the hearts of her hearers as but few speakers have power to do. Her thoughts are clothed in sim-ple, yet beautiful language, and her every discourse is tilled with touching little in cidents that have come into her own life And, as we listen, we are ever constions of the mother love that is great enough and unselfish enough to long to go beyond the confines of the home and, through the hearts of the parents, make life purer and

A vote of thanks to the trustees for granting the use of the church for the meeting, was offered by Mrs. Ida Bennett, and the meeting was dismissed with the

Taken altogether this meeting was one of unusual interest to all present and was undoubtedly, one of the most eujoyable essions of the Institute,

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, P. B. Whit-beck; Secretary, Herman Shoemaker Wyandotte: Executive Com., P. B. Whit beck, Plymouth: Herman Shoomiker Wyandotte: J. H. Vreeland, Wyandotte: Robert Brighton, Wyandotte: Jas. R. Clark, Belleville: Program Com., P. B. Whitbeck, Plymouth: Stanley McPherson Wyandotte: T. S. Clark, Plymouth; Mrs. Jas. A. Hicks, Wayne; Mary Brighton,

The next meeting will be held at Wy

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the people of Plymouth for their welcome and hospitality, to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, to those who furnished the music; to Miss Nettie Pelham for her recitation, to the Press of the county for publishing institute items and programs and for their kindly co-operation in advertising the meeting, to the local committee, who arranged the Woman's section, and to all who in any way helped to make the institute the suc-

The rising vote of thanks to the president and secretary for their work should have included also the Plymouth member upon whom fell all the local arrangements not connected with the program.

### Card of Thanks

The Institute Society tendered a vote of thanks to all who helped in any way to make the institute the success it was.

I feel, however, that I am under per sonal obligations to Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Miss Nettie Pelnam and to the Mandolin Club for their very kind and gratuitous aid in making a pleasing and successful-program. Also to the local committee of the women's section, who took the arrangements for that part of the Institute entirely off my hands.

I take this opportunity of tendering my most hearty thanks to all who thus assist-

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs Frank Crane. Sunday at the home of her father, Mr. Thos. Davey.

discussion led by Mrs. Ira Kinyon, which, on account of confusion, but few were ures from the beginning with the chark talk connection to the confusion, but few were ures from the beginning with the chark talk connection. Mr. Rich!, the chalk talk evangelist

Wm. Rattenbury on Friday, Feb. 12. All are invited to attend.

Several people from on the Nankin mill pond last Saturday, but judging from reports, it was not quite as good as it might have been.

Miss Nora Smith has neturned home from the Upper Peninsula where she has been visiting relatives,

The N. H. A. will meet at the hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 28.

The Hall Association is planning to hold an entertainment at the hall a out the first of February. We will give particulars later

UNCLE RASTUS.

South Salem

Foo laté for last week Mrs. C. Cole is on the sick list.

The Aid society met of the home of Mrs. N. A. Withee on Wednesday, Not as large attendance as at sometimes, but a

Miss Luella Waters is visiting her uncle Geo, Nelson.

M. F. Bailey sent a car load of hay to his brother in Benzonia this week Rev. E. Coffin began a series of meet-

ings at the Lapham church last Sunday evening. Himself and congregation anticipate good results.

Miss Alice Quackentush visited in Anz Arbor Monday and Tuesday.

Lute Bussey and wife, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ypsilanti, at the home of their brother, Wm. Bussey.

Quite a delegation from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Plymouth.

One thing is certain: It will not do to fool with a bad cold: No one can tell what the end will be. Pheumonia catarrh, cronic broachitis, if not consumption, In variably result from a neglected cold. It is surprising too, that bid colds are so often neglected when one remembers how be cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is always prompt and effectual, and costs but a trifle; 25 or 50 cents is a trifle as compared with the disa trous effects of a neglected cold. Mr. Abner Mercer, of neglected cold. Mr. Dilworthtown, Chester Co., Pa., in speaking of this remedy, said "Sometime ago ing of this remedy, said I had a bad cold and cough. I tried almost everything. Finally Mr. Huut, the druggist, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and on 59 cent bottle of it cured me entirely."

G. Meiler. or sale by Dr. J.

HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE Last a Fortuight Usually - Favorabl

A big debate often lasts a fortnight that is to say, it is carried on during the Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of two weeks, the Wednesdays being usually devoted to the consideration of bills introduced by unofficial members, says Temple Bar. The order in which the leading members for the constraints of bers of the government and of the op-position speak is previously arranged by the whips of the different parties, highly instructive and presented the great truths in a way which never fails to hold the strictest attention of both old and young. Mr. Oliver will continue the meetings form few weeks more.

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Wm. Rattenbury on Friday, Feb. 12. All the government. The opening of a sitting and the spore in the different parties, and the speaker, being informed privately of the understanding, calls on these men. For sin the order appointed, no matter it. many small men may at the same this strive to catch his eye. A member of the opposition always follows in debate a member of the government. The opening of a sitting and toward its close, or before the government. The opening of a sitting and toward its close, or before and after the "dinner hour"—that is, from 5 till 7 o'clock and from 10 till 12—are considered the best and most favorable times for speaking. It is during these periods of the sitting that the "big guns" on each side are brought into action. Under the rules of the house all opposed business must of the house all opposed business must cease at 12 o'clock and the member who at that hour moves the adjourn-ment of the debate has the right to open it the next evening. If a member of the government speaks last at night, the adjournment of the debate is moved by an opponent of the gov-ernment and, vice versa, if a member of the opposition concludes his speech at midnight a supporter of the admin-istration secures the advantage of re-suming the debate on the following

The British Isles.
The British Isles comprise about 500 islands, of which one-half are inhabled. Religion—Church of England (Episcopal), about 14,000,000; Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), about 1,400,000; Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), about 1,400,000; Roman Catholics about 5,000,000. 000; Roman Catholics, about 6,000,000 Dissenters, 6.000,000; Jews, 60,000. Gov ernment. Hereditary limited Monarchy
Executive, the Sovereign Legislative, the Sovereign, the House of Lords tive, the Sovereign, the House of Lords, composed of four royal princes, two archbishops, twenty-two dukes, nine-teen marquises, 114 earls; twenty-eight viscounts, twenty-four bishops, 286 barons, sixteen Scottlab represent-ative peers, and twenty-eight Irish rep-resentative peers; one of the former and two of the latter are peers of Eng-land. Total, 540. And lastly, the house of commons, composed of 670 mem-bers, elected every parliament—465 for England, thirty for Wales, seventy-two for Scotland, and 103 for Ireland,

A Larger Army Called Forof war, General Miles, commanding the an increase of the enlisted force. He would have the enlisted strength based on the population, at the rate of one soldier for every 2,000 of the people as a minimum, and one to every 1,000 of the people as a maximum. This would give us a force ranging from 25,000 to 70,000 enlisted men, at the discretion of the president. The army has remained stationary at 25,000 for many years, although our population has in-creased rapidly. The new coast de-fences which congress has authorized, require more men to garrison the forts aished under the present laws.

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